# LAST EDITION.

More News. Better Features.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LAST EDITION.

Bigger, Better

Post-Dispatch

VOL. 48, NO. 323.

MONDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-JUNE 28, 1897.-TEN PAGES.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.

# 22,000 Words of Special Telegrams in Sunday's Post-Dispatch---More Coming.

# SHE FEARED

PRETTY MINNIE ROSE SOUGHT SAFETY IN DEATH BY HER OWN HAND.

Made Mad by the Tornado of Last Year, She Took Paris

ONE MORE VICTIM OF THE MEM-ORABLE CYCLONE NOW

RECORDED.

The Young Girl Frenzied at Sight of Summer Showers and a Brain

Disease Developed.

Made mad by the tornado and worked up to a frenzy by the recent threatening weather, Minnie Rose of 2703 Chouteau avenue ended her young life with paris green Sunday night.

Before the death-dealing storm of May 27, 1896, Minnie was ahappy, care-free girl. One night of horror unbalanced her mind and epened the way for the insidious malady

that prompted her to take her life. She took the fatal dose early Sunday morning and died at 1:30 Sunday night. Minnie was a tall, stately blonde, 20 years

old, the only daughter of Louis Rose, vice-president of the C. & L. Rose Curing and

At times she was the same happy girl of living. her friends had known and admired before the tornado, but as often as she brightened and became her old self there at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues. would be a reaction and she would lapse again into the depths of melancholy.

Change of soone, travel, amusements, all knew of Minnie learning were tried as an offset, but relief at best greatly surprised. Two months ago hope was high in the

breasts of her parents. There was every sign of recovery. The periods of dejection were less frequent and shorter. But one night there came a storm. The

banks of clouds and the rolling thunder awakened all the morbid fear that had been

hysterical. Then she took to her bed— physically and mentally exhausted. Dr. James T. Pirtle was summoned. He pronounced the girl's malady an insidiou brain disease. The fair young patient im proved slightly under his care until a week

her and health. Night after night thunder and lightning played, while the sky was overcast with

The old frenzy seized the girl. In he weakened state she imagined she was passing again through the terrors of the tornado ing again through the terrors of the tornado.

The shutters of the little bedroom were carefully drawn to veil from her eyes the threatening aspect of the weather, but the very sound of the gathering storm frenzied very sound of the gathering storm frenzie her. To her the passing of a summe night's wind was the pitiless screeching of a

gale.
She was awake very late Friday night, and when the storm had calmed she turned on her bed of pain and said: "I am so tired of young girl's life.

She repeated this remark several time Saturday. Some time Saturday night she rose from her bed and crept from the house

She went to a neighboring drug store and bought five cents' worth of paris green. She erept back to her room as stealthily as she had left it.

"O, I'm so tired of living," gasped the

Dr. Joseph Spiegelhalter of 2186 Lafayette avenue reached the girl's bedside a few minutes later. The evidences of paris green poisoning were indisputable and when after a long day of agony the girl died Sunday night, Dr. Spiegelhalter refused to

Sunday night, Dr. Spiegelhalter refused to issue a death certificate. He reported the poisoning to the Coroner Monday morning. Deputy Coroner Gast held an inquest and pronounced death due to parts green poisoning, taken with suicidal intent. Members of the family threw an additional air of mystery around the

went to the house to get material for an official report. After an ineffectual attempt to enter the house he told a Post-Dispatch reporter he could not get in because there was a man standing at the bottom of the



THE VICTIM.

SHE IS INJURED SEVERELY.

BLOODHOUNDS SENT FOR TO TAKE

THE TRAIL.

ty and Lynching Is Strong-

ly Threatened.

RED BUD, Ill., June 28.-Miss Lillian

Blais, aged 21, a highly respected young

lady of this city, had a terrible experience

this morning at 2:30 o'clock with a burglar.

She was awakened by a man with a beard

or mask, who, after searching her father's clothes, which were in another room, ap

proached Miss Blais and made an indecent

proposal to her, threatening to kill her if

Miss Blais was so terrified that she screamed loudly. The robber then thrust

the villain is captured. Several minor roberies are also reported. Miss Blais has a large number of friends in St. Louis.

At 9 o'clock this morning Dr. Dinges, assisted by Dr. W. J. Seely, succeeded in

extracting the bullet from Miss Blais, which was of a 38 callber. This operation gives

Miss Blais a better chance for recovery.

ture the robbers, as footprints on the pre-

The city will do all in its power to cap-

ises show that there were two men in the plot. One man guarded the house while the other entered. The Mayor, N. G. Selbold,

telegraphed to Du Quoin, Ill., for two b'ood-hounds, which will arrive this afternoon, and will be at once put on the trail, as no one is allowed to cross the path of the rob-

she made an outcry.

the Body. He held a whispered conference with the dead girl's brother. Then he went upstairs and viewed the body. When he came downstairs he said:

For nearly a week after the atorm. Minnie, though not physically injured, hovered
between life and death.

The fright and terrible ordeal through
which she passed developed a hysterical
mania which even after the first attack
never deserted her.

At times she was the content of the said:

Came downstairs he said:

"I can't let anybody go up there. There are some ladies there and they object."

In deference to these "hi-citions Mr. Gast held the inquest in a neighboring plumber's shop. The only witness examined was louis Rose, the girl's father.

He told of the girl's mental malady and said she had frequently said she was the content of the said:

Druggist Traubel was at first communi cative, then reticent. When asked what he nents, all knew of Minnie Rose's death he seemed

"Is that girl dead?" he said.
"Yes; do you know anything about it?"
"All I know is that I was called out of bed about 3 o'clock Sunday morning to fill a ty and Lynching Is Strong-

prescription. "Was it an antidote?"

"It might have been so used."
"What doctor wrote the prescription?"
"I don't think I can tell you."

"Yes, but I don't think there was any doctor's signaturt on it."
"Do you fill prescriptions without a doc-

tor's signature?"
"I have done it." Later Mr. Traubel said the prescription may have had some kind of an initial on it. He wasn't sure. The reporter told him the Coroner's of-

ort showed the demented girl had bought the poison at his store. "She may have; I don't know," he said.

"Do you not keep a poison register?" was

"Will you show it to me."

a pistol to her breast and fired, the ball taking effect just above the heart. The burglar escaped. Miss Blals is not ex-"No. It wouldn't do any good, anyway, as we don't have to record sales of paris green. It is an article of trade sold in paint stores and does not come under the head on the trail and there will be a lynching if the villain is captured. Several minor rob-

of poisonous drugs." Members of the girl's family say her men tal malady was the only cause for her suicide. Even the neighborhood gossips say young girl's life.

## WANTED IN ILLINOIS.

The Governor of Indiana Asked for Two Fugitives.

had left it.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the girl's father was aroused by groans. He went to the girl's room and found her writhing on her bed in terrible agony.

her bed in terrible agony.

The death what have you done, Minnie?"

#### FELL BETWEEN THE CARS. tockman Bysfield Injured in a Freight

Collision. ge E. Bysfield, aged 38 years, a stock

man, living at Rocheporte, Mo., was seriously injured in a collision of cattle cars at the foot of Carey avenue, early-Monday morning.

Tramps Attacked Him With Poison Ivy Ellis Jones of 1415 North Sixteenth called at the Dispensary Monday with a swollen and discolored face. He said he had a fight with some tramps near Alton. They beat him and rubbed poison by into his features. Dr. Newcomb fixed him up with soothing lottens and see the source of the soothing to the said the source of the soothing to the soothing the source of the soothing to the said the soothing to the soothing the soothing to the soothing the soothing to the soothing the soothing

ARCHEISHOP KAIN ADMINIST
TERED THE SAGRAMENT.

Unusual Ceremony in the Chapel of the Convent of St. De Chantal.

The ceremony of receiving Mrs. D. L. In the the month of the convent of St. De Chantal.

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The ceremony of receiving Mrs. D. L. In the size of the convent damped the secretary of the size of the s

ment is administered conditionally.

Fr. Sullivan was sponsor for Mrs. Parrish An Indian Territory Man Gets an Unand Miss Cooper, and two of the Visitation Sisters acted in like capacity for the Misses Parrish.

The catechumens, as those preparing to re removed their hats during the ceremony MISS BLAIS OF RED BUD, ILL., IS

fair Deal at Law. D. Applegate of McAlester, I. T., has ap

pealed to the United States Circuit Cour Appeals for an order compelling the issua of a writ of mandamus against Hon. C. B

ARE ROMAN CATHOLICS NOW.

ate. When the candidates approached the altar they were asked by the Archbishop if they would promise to live and die in the Catholic and Apostolic faith. Replying atfirmatively they gave their baptismal names and the Archbishop addressed them briefly, explaining the nature of the sacrament and exhorting them to live as worthy members of the church.

He then asked, "What dost thou demand of Christ?" and the candidates answered "Eternal life."

ARE ROMAN CATHOLICS NOW.

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ARE ROMAN CATHOLICS NOW.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN ADMINIS
The candidates recited the Apostles' creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Archbishop the counsel for each candidates recited the Apostles' creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Archbishop the writ to issue.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN ADMINIS
ARCHBISHOP KAIN ADMINIS
The Candidates recited the Apostles' creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Archbishop the candidate saying, "Receive the said to order this decision reversed and compel the writ to issue.

CTERDRING' POND EOPESITED

# BREAKING DOWN.

MULLANPHY BANK CASHIER PIT-



CASHIER KAMMERER ON THE WITNESS STAND.

ness examined. Several others were placed ahead of him. Meanwhile he moved uneasily about the room.

When J. H. Rottman, President of the defunct bank, came in, he was greeted by Cashler Kammerer. A whispered consultation was held. Both appeared feverishly apprious.

Tam here to testify in this case," said Rammerer, "and I want to get through with it."

T. S. Teuscher, the liquor dealer, who was permitted by Cashier Kammerer to overdraw his account \$150,000, was not present.

Lawyer W. F. Smith, who is prosecuting the investigation at the instance of J. W. Kassing, from whom the defendant bank seeks to collect a \$1,000 note—on which Kassing was surety—was, well fortified with questions. The first witness examined was Riohard Hospes, cashier of the German Bavings Institution.

"Mr. Hospes," said Attorney Smith, "since you were last examined, Mr. Teuscher has testified that over \$100,000 of the \$150,000 over-draft had been collected by your bank—the German Savings Institution. Does this refresh your memory relative to your transactions with Teuscher?"

The memory of the witness was not easily refreshed. He could not remember details that occurred two or three years ago, he said. The examination of Cashier Hospes lasted less than ten minutes. His testimony brought out nothing supplemental to the evidence adduced at former hearings.

Immediately after being excused from the witness stand, Cashier Hospes was stand, Cashier Hospes was stand, Cashier Hospes was subjected to a long siege. Attorney Smith is attempting to show that the money T.-B. Teuscher obtained by over-draft at the Mullamphy Bank was utilized in disoharging a debt he owed the German Savings Institution, of which Mr. Hospes is cashier.

Following Cashier Hospes, came Edmund C. Donk of the Donk Bros, 'Coul and Coke'

Following Cashier Hospes came Edmund C. Donk of the Donk Bros.' Coal and Coke Co., who is presumed to know some of the details of Mullanphy Bank affairs. "At any time during the past three years, did you own any stock in the Mullanphy Bank?" asked Attorney Smith. "Yes, I am sorry to say that I was a stock-older at the time of the failure," said the

"Yes, sir."
Attorney Smith questioned the witness at length relative to the Consumers' Coal Co., which it has been alleged was really an offspring of the Mullanphy Bank. The most important statement in this connection made by Mr. Donk was that the mines of the coal company were without value as assets of the company, since it simply held a lease. Mr. Donk was unable to say whether the coal company in question was a silent partner of the Mullanphy Bank.

to say whether the coal company in question was a silent partner of the Mullatphy Bank.

John Parle, of Rose & Parle, brokers, was the next witness. He was questioned closely as to his knowledge of T. S. Teuscherthe man who made the famous \$150,000 vorderaft. Mr. Parle said as a broker he had considerable business dealing the many speculations of the said of the word over draft. Mr. Parle said as a broker he had considerable business dealing the said the with the street of the subject. He was not certain as to dates or amounts, and several times when closely cornered by the attorney, he declined to answer questions.

The broker gave it out plainly that it was not his province to reveal the business affairs of his patrons.

"Did Teuscher make or lose on his transactions?" the attorney asked.

"Treally cannot say how Teuscher "No, sir."

"No, sir."

"As a broker what do you know about Teuscher's whisky speculation?"

"No, sir."

"You you know anything about the forming of a whisky pool?"

"Nothing at all I never represented him in any liquor deals."

"President Rottman of the defunct bank was called to the witness stand. He has been examined several times since depositions commenced.

"Mr. Rottman, when the directors of the bank agreed to make contributions for the bank agreed to make contributions for the bank agreed to make contributions?"

"No, sir, there was no such understanding that as soon as the storm had blown over the money would be returned to the contributors?"

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"No, sir,

bank responsibility devolved upon you did it not?"

"Yes, sir. The President did not stay at the bank all of the time, and I frequently had to exercise my judgment about matters that arose. I knew the bank's customers sand sometimes I accommodated them before consulting the President or directors. I had no time to consult them and could not afford to risk selling a good customer by an abrupt refusal.

Finally Lewyer Smith got around to the Consumers' Coal Co. The witness told the story of how the soal company owed the bank arge sums of money.

Cashier Kammerer, in answer to questions, save the names of several of the officers of the coal company, who were also officers of the bank. He would not say that the two concerns were the same, but the general trend of his testimony tended to bring out that conclusion. He told habout recommending a man as manager for the coal company, "I thought he was a good man, and as our ""thought he was a good man, and as our ""the coal company."

"Thought he was a good man, and as our bank was concerned in the prosperity of the roal company by reason of the overdrafts, I was anxious that its affairs be properly managed." Kammerer said.

NO CURB—NO TAY.

That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. Frice, sec.

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL THE VIOTIM OF A WANTON LOVER.

She bies in Agony at the House of Midwife Annie Newlands.

THOUGH BORN AND REARED IN POVERTY SHE WAS PRET-TY AND CHARMING.

Controversy Between Physicians as to Whether Death Was Caused From a Criminal Operation.

Some wealthy St. Louis man is morally responsible for the death of pretty Sarah Gallop, who was buried in Ghesitsemnes emetery Sunday, according to the secre rites of the orthodox Jewish church. She died at the house of Mrs. Annie Newlands, a midwife, at No. 914 South Fourteentl street. It is possible that malpractice was the cause of her death, though Coroner Wait is not of this opinion

Sarah Gallop was a girl of extreme beauty and of considerable refinement. She was well read and a brilliant conversationalist. How this came about is strange, for her home life was extremely humble and her advantages few.

Her parents are poor, and the family of five occupies a single room on the second floor in the rear of an undertaking estab-lishment at 928 North Seventh street. It

The broker gave it cost plately that it was first of his patends or nice on the control of the fatterney and on his transactioner? The atterney and his transactioner? The atterney and his transactioner? The atterney and his transactioner? The property of the fatterney and his transactioner? The property of the fatterney and his property of the fatterney

but his son, Abraham, about 18 years old, does.

Abraham declares that his sister Sarah was butchered by the doctors. But the one man above all others he is looking for is the man who sent his sister to her untimely grave.

"But let me lay eyes on the fiend," said Young Gallop, and I will send him to his grave, even if I'm hung for it the next hour.

"Mrs. Newlands knows the man who has caused all this trouble and she ought to be made to give up his name."

An inquest was held Monday morning, at which several doctors gave their testimony. Dr. Soff swore that he knew no such woman as Sarah Gallop and that he never gave pills, but always prescribed for his patients. He was very indigmant over the reflection upon his standing as a physician which might arise from the girl's statement.

Dr. Neuhoff described how he treated the



SARAH GRILOP AND HER FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHER.

of the secret of patients which I may become possessed of in a professional manner, but lest my silence now might be misinterpreted I now make the following statement:

"My business is to alleviate sickness and save human life. I never refuse to treat patients because their ills are of a disagreeable nature. I was called to see Sarah Gallop at 916 South Fourteenth street (a half block from my office). She was suffering from cramps and threatened premature labor. She assured me nothing had been done to bring on-this labor except that she had taken some pills given her by a Dr. Stapp.

The Mississippi Valley divides the high and low pressures this morning and the center of depression overfies the Dakotas. Showers and higher temperatures have been general except in the East and extreme South-

was reported: Hav

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER. (On the sidewalk, in the shade.)

FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE.

The promise made Saturday that the Sunday Post-Dispatch would have "20,000 words of specials from all over the universe" was more than kept That number will be increased next

AND JUDGE PEABODY MADE THEM SORRY OF IT.

SANDWICH OF YELLOW SOAP.

LEE ANDERSON ATE IT AND WENT

BERSERK.

Mike Gray, a "hobo," got a heavy "brannigan" on himself Sunday morning and fell into the hands of a number of wicked hackmen near Union Station, who had fun by mopping up the street with him. When Gray recovered his mental and physical equilibrium, he went in search of the ringleader. He pleked out Mike Ryan, an inoffensive hackman, and attempted to assault him: Ryan avoided him, and Gray's old tormentors appeared again. Grabbing Gray by the slack of his pants they "walked him Spanish" down the street and stood him on his head in an alley. Gray, bind with anger, drew a knife and scattered the crowd, after which he slashed Ryan's carriage, cutting the top and panels into ribbons. Judge Peabody fined him 30.

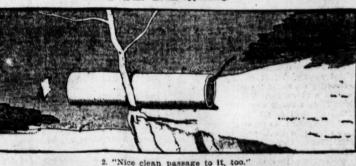
George Dietz was fined \$10 for destroying struction of property. There were half a dozen defendants on the docket charged with this offense. Three of these were "soaked" by the Court, while the others got continuances.

Lee Anderson, whose habitat is the vicinity of the now deserted Tamale Town district, was made the victim of a cruel practical joke Saturday night, that, in addition to giving him stomachio qualms and a rich

DOESN'T IT LOOK FASY?



1. "H'm! Looks appetizing."



2. "Nice clean passage to it, too."



4 "Hold tight."

# WANTS HIS SCALP.

BY BANDALL TO BE IN-VESTIGATED,

Defies President McMath and Threat- Mrs. Addie Scogins Thinks

ACCEPTANCE OF DEFECTIVE SHE'S AS BIG AS A HOUSE AND WORK AT FEMALE HOSPITAL THE MAIN CHARGE.

Anxiety to Appoint Seventy-five Col- She Is Not Registered, and Her Claims ored Janitors Is the Real Reason for His Overthrow.

Building Commissioner J. Harry Randall is to be investigated now. He is not in harmony with the administration. Even before Walbridge left the Mayor's office he was continually in rebellion against President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements. He sustains the same relations toward the President as the subordinates in the Street Department would sustain toward Street Commissioner Miner nates in the Street Department would sustain toward Street Commissioner Milner under the Wittenberg bill. He is subject to the orders of Mr. McMath, but is applicable of the control of t

tions toward the President as the subordinate in the Street Department would sure to the orders of Mr. Modhth but is appointed by the Mayor and when he gets refractory and refuses to do things the president's only recourse is to complain to the Mayor.

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President's only the Mayor and what happens are the many to the many the m brown taste in the mouth, led to his being fined \$10 by Judge Peabody Monday morning. Anderson was hungry and thirsty Saturday night, and after copious draughts of gin, sought to appease his hunger with a cheese sandwich from John Brownson's lunch stand, at Sixth and Spruce streets. The lunch man, observing Anderson's foggy condition, decided to have some fun with him, and fixed him up a "Heinegaboobler" sandwich, consisting of two thin silces of bread and a hunk of yellow soap.

Anderson did not discover the trick until he had nearly devoured the soap. Then he got angry, and went over to remonstrate with the lunch man. He used the lunch stand was wrecked, and the proprietor had a crick in his neck and back from dodging missiles.

Anderson thought his action was justified by the circumstances leading up to it, but Judge Peabody could not see it that way.

Building Commissioner should be a member of the Board."

It is also said that there may be other charges brought forward to boister up the main ones and afford stronger ground for the removal of the Commissioner.

Robert J. Bessley, a discharged colored janitor, has been after J. Harry's scalp a long time, with charges of loaning money to his subordinates at enormous interest. Mayor Walbridge paid no attention to his charges, but Mayor Ziegenhein is said to be disposed to look into them.

The Commissioner has also been charged from time to time with working various grafts. All of these things will probably be dragged into the investigation, which is booked to take place as soon as the Street Department complications are out of the way.

#### "GREAT GOD PAN." Clark's Statue Desired for Adornment of Forest Park.

St. Louis will make an effort to obtain the statue of Pan, which the Park Board of New York City thought too naughty to have a place in Central Park. naughty to have a place in Central Park.

Park Commissioner Franklin L. Ridgley has been stirring up interest in the matter. He has succeeded in firing the artistic soul of Mayor Ziegenhein. Tuesday the Commissioner will present a resolution to the Board of Public Improvements asking that it join with the Mayor and Mr. Ridgley in a formal request that Mr. Clark's piece of sculpture be sent here.

"If we get it," says Mr. Ridgley, "it will be placed in Forest Fark. I consider the city will be very fortunate if it secures the statue. I cannot understand the action of the New York authorities in excluding it from Central Park. I can see nothing objectionable in it. On the contrary it is a work of the highest art. If we get it the city should provide a suitable pedestal. "In what part of the park will it be placed?"

"Oh, I have not selected a site yet. There

BUILDING COMMISSIONER J. HAR- SHE KNOWS HER BUSINESS BUT TELLS MIGHTY QUEER STORIES.

HAS A MASCULINE VOICE.

to Connection With the Local Hospitals Are Denied.

doctor and has a strong suspicion that the woman is not a woman but a man in dis-

costs something to sue a man for breach of promise, and appeared in Judge Spencer's Court Monday to protest against giving additional security for costs in her case against R. S. McDonald.

In all litigations the plaintiff is required to give security for costs, but Miss Watkins clams the McDonald has been having too many depositions taken, and has run the costs too high. She said she was willing to stand all the expenses incurred on her side, but did not think she should be held responsible for the extravagance of the defendant. Judge Spencer decided that the etand taken by Miss Watkins was just, and overruled McDonald's motion for additional security for costs.

## ENDEAVOR DELEGATES.

Special Trains Passing Through to San Francisco.

Capt. D. H. Boughton of the Third Cavalry troop, U. S. A. stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was admitted to practice in the United States Cours Friday. Capt. Boughton is a graduate of the St. Louis Law School.

## FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE.

The promise made Saturday that the Sunday Post-Dispatch would have "20,000 words of specials from all over "Oh. I have not selected a site yet. There will be time enough for that after we see whether we are going to get it."

The Board of Public Improvements will certainly join in the request. The formal application will be immediately forwarded to New York. A reply is expected in a few the universe" was more than kept.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Don't Trust

to Luck

Rent a

Safe Deposit Box

with

The Missouri

Safe Deposit Co.

Equitable Building.

A Pair

# DEATH ENDED HER SHORT ROMANCE.

HOW DAISY BURDICK GOT MAR-RIED AND DIED AFTER EIGHT WEEKS.

Minister Who Made Her Mrs. John F Duke Preached the Funeral Sermon.

LOVE AFFAIR BEGAN IN THE CHOIR OF FIRST METH-ODIST CHURCH,

Miss Burdick Married Without Her Parents' Consent and Died in Less Than Two Months.

vices for the burial of the dead wer said Sunday afternoon in the First Meth odist Church at Glasgow avenue and Day-ton street. The church was overflowing with its members and with outsiders. The grief was unfeigned and deep. Death's awful solemnity and cruel certainty was brought closer to the church full of people than it had probably ever been brought be-

nourners were not limited to those in black in the several pews down in front mear the coffin. Every one in the church was a mourner, whether or not he knew the woman whose body lay in the casket, for she was a bride, young and lovable, whose beauty of character was in keeping with

her bonny face and graceful, girlish figure. Eight weeks ago Daisy Burdick stood be-fore the Rev. C. L. Smith, the pastor of the church, and pledged herself to the vows that made her Mrs. John F. Duke. Life seemed full of sunshine then. The bride and bridegroom were members of Mr. Smith's flook and had come to love each other through their work for his church The minister felt more than a pastoral in-terest in the couple standing before him. It was natural then that in uttering the words of his funeral sermon Sunday his throat grew dry and his eyes wet, and he found he had to stop until he recovered

touching he had ever delivered. It might well have been so. Few ministers, in all their experiences, are ever given such a theme as the death of Daisy Burdick af-

Every one in the church knew her. She was only 19 years old and had grown up in the church. She was the organist in the Sunday-school and had one of the sweet est voices in the church choir. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burdick of 1353 North Garrison avenue. Mr. Burdick for many years has been a mail clerk on the fron Mountain Railroad.

When Miss Daisy married John F. Duke it was a great surprise to all her friends and more of a surprise to her father and mother and grandparents. They all thought the one favored by the pretty organist. The dding was sudden and unconventional. not exactly an elopement, but a quiet mee ing down-town, mutual consent to wed and

Mr. Duke was but three years the senior of his bride. He sang tenor in the choir, and it was through their meetings at prac-tice and on Sundays that their friendship developed into love. Both were also en-thusiastic workers in the Epworth League. ther declared when she heard Miss Daisy had met down town and married another posed to have given her love, that it was "All the doings of that Epworth

Mr. Duke was employed by the firm o young man and attractive in appearance ing was done so quietly that the church people and their choir mates hardly knew of the attachment, and continued to talk of the other young man as the suitor most likely to win Miss Daisy's heart and hand. These rumors caused a break be-tween Miss Burdick and Mr. Duke in April, and for two or three weeks they did not meet except as strangers.

Mr. Duke was given a two-weeks' vaca tion by his firm on May 1. On that day he wrote Mass Burdick a note asking for a meeting. Her answer was what he de-sired and the differences between the two were soon smoothed over. Mr. Duke proposed an immediate wedding. Miss Bur dick demurred only enough to show she was a dutiful daughter, who thought of her parents, then she consented.

Mr. Duke procured a license and at l

Mr. Duke procured a license and at 5 o'clock that afternoon they were made man and wife by Mr. Smith. They went to the home of Mr. Duke's uncle at Glasgow and Sheridan avenues and remained there for two weeks. In the meantime Miss Burdick's family had got over the surprise of her marriage and the bride and bridegroom were welcomed heartly each visit they made to Mrs. Duke's old home.

Two weeks after the marriage Mrs. Duke began to feel languid and her face seemed tired and worn. She did not know the symptoms of the illness in store for her. She thought she was only dissatisfed, and wanted a change. She asked to go back to live with her mother. Hardly had her wish been gratified when she became ill with typhoid fever. Two weeks ago her illness took a serious turn. A day or two later delirium set in. Until last Friday morning the unhappy young husband watched by her bedside in vain for some sign of recognition from the woman he loved. His waiting was not rewarded until Friday morning. She smiled at him and bravely tried to speak, but there was not the strength left in her. She extended her hand, and with it close clasped in her husband's, she closed her eyes and lost consciousness. In the evening she died, the end coming peacefully as a deep sleep settles over the tired body.

## FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE.

The promise made Saturday that the Sunday Post-Dispatch would have "20,000 words of specials from all over the universe" was more than kept. That number will be increased next Sunday.

CRISIS IN HOLLAND.

Ministry Resigns and Minister Roell Summoned.

THE HAGUE, June 28.—The Ministry has resigned and the Queen Regent has had an audience with Dr. J. Roell, the Minister for oreign Affairs and President of the Min-

# RAN AMUCK IN MACON GROUND TO DEATH

YOUNG ELMER SHANNON CRE-ATES A REIGN OF TERROR.

THE BOY TERROR RECENTLY FROM ILLINOIS.

Smashes Many Store Fronts and Injures Pedestrians-Officers Overpowered-A Federal Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., June 28.—Elmer Shannon a recent arrival from Illinois, ran amuck in the streets of this city yesterday, in which he nearly killed several men. He also gave the women and children whom he came across a scare they will never forget. The trouble had its origin in the attempt of Sheriff Davis to arrest young Shannon for participating in a fight. He blacked the Sheriff's eye, threw stones at everybody and smashed the glass fronts of business houses. He went up and down one street and then another to complete his work of devastation. Many bystanders were struck and several seriously injured. Shannon is small but stoutly built, and it finally took five large men to arrest and put him in a dray. It then took three of-

ficers to hold Shannon in the dray.

A State case will be made against Shannon to-day before Justice Ames, and there will be several charges filed against Shan-non, and an effort will be made to have him held for the Grand-Jury.

It is officially stated that the Federal Government will also take hold of Shannon for attacking the mail carriers' horses and wagons.

# MALTREATED.

Shocking Abuse and Robbery of Helpless People by Mohammedans Despite American Protest.

ment from the United States Minister to ing maltreatment upon the residents. United States Minister McDonald, learning of the persecution, appealed in the name of humanity to the chief of the Shah's Ministers to interfere and stop the outrages. That official promised to do so, but according to the report the persecutions continued until after the officers sent to protect the helpless victims had extorted all their money.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Moberly Convention Closes With Election of Officers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 28.—The eighth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of the First District finished its laoors last night and adjourned. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. P. Condon of Kirksville; Vice-President, Clem Nelson, Moberly; Secretary, Miss Cora Alderman, Macon; Treasurer, T. J. Lyle, Shelbina; Junior Superintendent, Miss Etta Chambers, Kirksville; Assistant Junior Superintendent, Will Bailey, Hannibal.

Balley, Hannibal.

The Park Street Methodist Church of Hannibal was awarded the banners for the Junior Society doing the best work and best missionary work, Junior and Senior. The Cumberland Presbyterian Endeavor Society of this city was awarded the banner for the Senior Society doing the best general work. The attendance at the convention was good. The next meeting will be held at Macon.

## TELEPHONE ELECTIONS.

lobert T. Lincoln Made President Chicago Concern.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- The directors of the Chicago Telephone Co. have elected Robert T. Lincoln President pro tem. with Robert T. Lincoln President pro tem. with all the powers of the President, to take effect July 1. The directors of the Central Union Telephone Co. have elected W. A. Jackson, President, to take effect July 1. Mr. Jackson has been the Vice President and General Manager of the company. Both elections have been held to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of H. B. Stone as President of both companies.

# BY AN ELEVATOR.

THEODORE RUECKERT HORRIBLY PROVES TO BE A SAMSON. CRUSHED AT THE F. SMITH GROCERY CO. BUILDING.

> Safety Chain Caught His Foot and Dragged Him From

> > the Car.

THE ASCENDING CAR PRESSED HIS LIFE OUT AGAINST

THE WALL.

The Unconscious Man Then Dropped Thirty-five Feet to the Basement.

Theodore Rueckert was caught between the wall of an elevator shaft and the elevator in the building occupied by the F. Smith Grocery Co. at Eighth and Spruce streets at 11 o'clock Monday morning and his body was horribly crushed. At the City Dispensary, where he was

taken, he died on the operating table ten minutes after the accident. Rueckert was 45 years old, married, and leaves, besides his widow, one child, at their home at 3227 North Twenty-first street. He had been in the employ of the F. Smith Grocery Co. fourteen years, and during the last six years had charge of the packing department.

While on the third floor of the building Monday Rueckert went on to the elevator. At the time Emile Schulte, the elevator boy, was in the basement. Rueckert pulled the wire ropes, his intention being to go to

the fifth floor.

When the elevator started to ascend Rucckert turned to look to the rear of the third floor and in doing so his left foot went over the ledge of the elevator and was washing ton, June 28.—According to safety precaution in case the elevator

should fall.

His heel caught in one of the large links Persia, the Mohammedans in Teheran, Persia, the Mohammedans in Teheran, Persia, trecently invaded the Jewish quarters his body was wrenched downward, and in of that city and inflicted the most shock-an instant the floor of the elevator had wedged his body to the wall, his lower limbs were dangling in plain view of the employes on the third floor and the upper part of his body was being ground and mangled by the chains, guy ropes and slides

mangled by the chains, guy ropes and sides of the elevator continued in its ascent, and when it had gone a few feet Rueckert, torn and bleeding, had passed through the wedge and his body dropped like a lead weight to the floor of the basement, thirty-five feet below.

The elevator continued to the top of the building, where it stopped itself automatically.

outling, where it stopped itself automatically.

C. A. Blattner, a salesman who was on the third floor and saw Rueckert's body drop between the elevator and the wall, and saw his legs dangling and heard his cries, rushed to the basement, and was the first to lift the elmost unrecognizable head and rest it on his knee.

Rueckert was unconscious. His body was limp and apparently lifteless. Through the light clothig he wore while at work coged the blood from the dozens of cuts and bruises. From a great cut on the top of his head blood flowed in an incessant stream.

nis head blood nowed in an incessant stream. An ambulance arrived and Rueckert was taken to the City Dispensary. While Drs. Newcomb and Kearney were administering anaesthetics to ease the pain, Rueckert expired, giving a long, faint gasp as his last. The city undertaker was summoned and the body was taken to the Moreue. is last, e city undertaker was summoned and body was taken to the Morgue, e F. Emith Grocery Co. immediately atched a messenger to inform Rueck-

ert's wife.

During the five years the grocery company has occupied the building at Eighth and Spruce streets Rueckert has frequently used the elevator and was supposed to be perfectly acquainted with its working.

Coroner Wait will hold an inquest Wednesday or Thursday.

## RETALIATION.

Japan's Prohibitive Tariff Resented by Switzerland.

LONDON, June 28.-A dispatch Berne says the Federal Council has refused to ratify the commercial treaty with Japan,



# POOL PLAYERS' TRIAL DR. METGALFE

RACE TRACK FOLLOWERS AND TOUTS IN COURT.

RELIANCE ON SUPPOSED WEAK-NESS OF THE LAW.

Detective Gocking Tells How the Books Were Made and Who Played the Races.

There was a galaxy of pool-room touts and race track followers in the Court of Crim-inal Correction Monday morning when Willam H. Towey, Samuel J. Allen and William Prendeville were placed on trial charged The Venerable Physician Surrendered with bookmaking and pool selling.

It was the first case brought under the breeders' bill, recently enacted by the Missouri Legislature, and on the outcome of the case depends the fate of the down-town

The defendants were arrested June 21, the day the bill became a law. They were employed in the Broklyn pool rom at 812 Olive street, the only pool room open that day. The raid was made by Capt. O'Malley and Detectives Gocking, Killian, Keeley and Kelley. The players were released on bond and the case set for Saturday, but con-

tinued until Monday.

Leverett Bell, ex-City Counselor, and Thomas B. Estep. ex-Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, were present to represent the de-Attorney, were present to represent the defendants. Chris Dougherty manager of the Postal Telegraph Co, and R. H. Bohle of the Western Union Co. were interested spectators of the trial.

Detective Joseph Gocking was the first witness for the State. In answer to questions put by Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihil he says he was in the Brooklyn pool-room at \$12 Olive street on June 21. He saw all of the defendants in the room. Witness was there at noon and went there again at 1 o'clock.

and of the derendants in the room. Witness was there at noon and went there again at 1 o'clock.

"There was a crowd there," he said. "There was a big black board on the wail. The names of the horses were written on the board and the prices. Sam Allen was the marker in charge of the board. Towey and Frelander were behind the counter writing. The names of the horses were those that ran that day at Latonia. I saw a number of bets made. I myself made a bet. Rhinestone's name was on the board. Odds of 3 to 1 were offered on him. I bet \$5 on him. I gave the money to Prenderville. He gave me a telegraph blank on which was written:

"E. Perles, Chicago, Ill.; Wired you \$5.

"I did not know Perles, nor did I have any occasion to send him any money. I took the paper and handed it to a telegraph operator. The race was run. Rhinestone lost. I was in the room when the race was run. The telegraph operator announced when the horses were off. He told their positions at the quarter, half, an the stretch and at the finish and announced the winner."

Mr. Bell made a lengthy cross-examina-

ner."
Mr. Bell made a lengthy cross-examina-cion. He endeavored to prove by the wit-hess that the room at 812 Olive street was a regular office of the Postal Telegraph

Company.

"Who gave you the money to bet on the maces?" was asked the detective, "Capt. O'Malley."

"How much did you spend for something to drink?"

"Nothing."
"Now, what is your business?"
"I am a special officer doing detective "How long have you been on the force? And how much of the taxpayers' money has Capt. O'Malley given you to squander on the races in that time?"

Mr. Mulvihill objected, but Judge Murphy said it was to test the witness' memory and he could answer.

"I made a mistake. Capt. O'Malley did not give me the money."

"When was the last time before Saturday that you gambled on the races?"
"The Monday before."
Mr. Bell then reviewed the operation of placing the bets in detail, but he could not make the detective change his direct testimony.

make the detective change his direct toutmony.

Mr. Bell asked the witness to specify the a
cats that each defendant had done. Prondeville received the money the detectives
bet. Allen marked the odds and results on
the blackboard. Frelander issued slips corresponding with the entries on the blackboard. Towey wrote the telegrams and
signed witness name to them.

Now, that is all these men did that you
consider unlawful, is it?" inquired Mr.
Bell.

consider unlawful, is it?" inquired Mr. Bell.

"It is."

"And you considered that sufficient to arrest them without a warrant?"

"I did."

"Did you have orders from the chief of detectives to, make the arrests?"

"I did not."

"Then you did it on your own responsibility, did you? You are responsible for the arrest of these innocent men?"

"No. The arrests were made by Captain O'Malley's orders."

"Oh! Then Capt. O'Malley is the man, and not you, that we will sue for damages."
Detective Gocking left the stand at 1 o'clock and Judge Murphy ordered a recess until 2 o'clock.

## ALL JOINED IN.

A Family Row Between the Mercer and the Brocksiecks. It took a Sergeant and a squad of police

turbance at 1935 North Market street Sun William Brocksleck and his family live directly over the Mercers. Sunday morning the children began fighting. Brocksteck

rushed out and grabbed one of the Mercer "I'll fix you," he shouted, pushing the gir against the wall. She screamed for help. Her big brother, Charles, heard the cries and came to her assistance. He decided the angry Brocksleck was too much for him

and he ran for a revolver.

The parents of the children were in the mix-up now, and the battle waxed furfeus. Disinterested neighbors cried for the police. Sergt. Hearst of the Fifth District was marching his squad from the station house when the appeal for help reached him. Ordering his men to a double quick he charged on the warring factions.

Just as he reached the house young Mercer dashed out with his revolver and leveled it at Brocksleck. His finger was on the trigger when the Sergeant seized the weapon. The two principals were carted off to the stadion-house and a policeman was stationed in the vicinity to preserve the peace. In the Dayton Street Police Court Monday Judge Stevenson fined each defendant \$10. and he ran for a revolver.

## MRS. CAMPBELL DEAD.

Widow of the Founder of the Christian Church. WHEELING, W. Va., June 28.-Mrs. Alexander Campbell, widow of the late Alexander Campbell, founder of the Chris-tian Church, 6 Bethany, W. Va., at 8 o'clock this 7 gaged 26 years.

TESTIMONY GIVEN. NOW CHARGED WITH ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL WILLIE SMITH.

> Official Favoritism Failed to Prevent Action by the Grand-

WORK DONE BY THE LAD'S MOTHER.

ENERGETIC AND PERSISTENT

Himself to the Marshal at Noon.

Dr. Richard L. Metcalfe, the venerable and wealthy physician who resides at 3933 North Eleventh street, has been indicted by the Grand-jury for assault with intent to

but the fact was suppressed. The doctor was informed of the action, and appeared at the Four Courts Monday morning to give himself up and furnish bond pending

He wandered about the grimy old build

He wandered about the grimy old building from 9 o'clock till 11, but could find no one who wanted him until finally he was accommodated in the Marshal's office and told to wait awhile and he would be attended to.

This case has many unique features. The physician, one of the most prominent in St. Louis, an heir to a portion of the late Aaron N. Fagin's estate, has a host of friends, some of whom have done all in their power to prevent the prosecution. Among his friends is Chief Harrigan.

On the other side is a determined little woman, Mrs. Viola Smith, the pretty head



"I made a mistake. Capt. O'Malley did not give me the money."

"Well, you just swore he did. Now, if you think you are sure you know, I wish you would tell the court."

"Chief Desmond gave it to me."

"Who is Chief Desmond? I thought Maj. Harrigan was Chief."

"Desmond is Chief of Detectives."

"Now, are you not a chronic pool room player? Have you not that reputation among your friends on the force?"

"No, sir."

"Did you not play the races at the Fair Grounds last Saturday?"

"I did."

"When was the last time before Saturday

"When was the last time before Saturday witnesses to the affer.

with a flock of persons who had been eyewitnesses to the affair.

Little Willie Smith, aged 8, was shot one afternoon while seated on a stone fence that akirst he Doctor's residence property. Some other boys were in the yard at the time picking flowers, but Willie had been running along the wall. The shot came from a parior window at which the Doctor had taken a seat with a revolver.

The lad fell to the ground and picking himself up a moment later ran on to the Clay school. There his arm pained him and he told his comrades he had been struck with a stone.

Soon after taking his seat he fainted away and was allowed to remain at his desk, his coatsleeve filled with blood, until the afternoon recess, when he staggered home. There his grandmother ripped off his coat and

learned he had been wounded. A pnysician probed for the ball, which was found in the shoulder and extracted twenty-four hours later.

When Mrs. Viola Smith arrived home that evening and learned what had happened she went forthwith to the doctor's house and demanded who had done the shooting. He said one of his hired men had done so, but he would bear the responsibility.

Mrs. Smith then visited the Fifth District sub-station and demanded that the police arrest the man who shot her son.

Late that night she was called to this station and saw Dr. Metcalfe in the Captain's office.

"This is the man who fired the shot. Do you wish to prosecute him?" gruffly said the Sergeant.

"Indeed, I do," she replied.

"You will have to have witnesses," the officer said.

"All right; I'll have them," she answered, and so she did, unaided by the police.

After Mrs. Smith left the station an effort was made to have the physician released on ball, but Judge Murphy, who was appealed to, refused the request.

Then Chief of Police Harrigan overruled the courts and rent a telephone order to the Fifth District o let the doctor go home. The following morning the police endeavored to convince reporters that Dr. Metcalfe was in a cell and that he could not be seen because he was "held for the Chief."

This proved to be untrue. The doctor was found at home smoking a cigar, after having enjoyed a breakfast. No policeman was in sight, but at 9:30 a sergeant appeared and requested" the doctor to go to the Four Courts

There he was received in Maj. Harrigan's office, where he chatted with the Chief until ball in the sum of \$500 was given.

When the case was called in Judge Murphy's Court little Willie Smith was able to testify. He and his companions told of the incidents before and after the shooting. Attorneys for the physician evidently thought the old genleman's statement would be sufficient to clear him, but he was rharply questioned by Judge Murphy, who told him that had the wound proved fatal he would follow the case until a prosecution

## GAUDY SLOP WAGONS.

COL. BUTLER'S NEW OUTFIT FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Col. Edward Butler was the proudest man n St. Louis Monday. He ceased brooding over his lost prestige in the First Ward and the gloom which has rested like a death-mask on his face for many moons was

chased away by a 14-karat smile.

At 10 o'clock he burst into the press room at the City Hall. He had been wont to come in solemnly and tell his troubles to the reporters. They had become accustomed to his doleful looks. This time his facwas luminous with joy and pride.
"Come outside," he shouted, "and I'll give you the best story that ever hap

give you the best story that ever happened."

"Bet he's killed Cronin," chorused the reporters, as they crowded out after him into the corridor.

Waving both arms wildly Col. Butler led the way to Market street. A great rumble and clatter up the street added to the excitement. Col. Ed sprang down the steps and across to the curb.

"There they come," he shouted, tilting his hat back and hugging himself with glee. "Look at 'em. D'you ever see anything as pretty as them?"

Stretching up beyond Twelfth street was a siring of brand new garbage wagons, painted gaudily in red and green. Each was drawn by a span of sleek mules. The mules wore new harness festooned with martingales. They gave the Colonel an affectionate look as they passed. The colored charioteers waved their hats and cheered when they saw the village blacksmith. The populace was spelbound.

"Won't they make a sensation in Indianapolis?" gurgled the Colonel. "They never saw anything like that in Indiana. Most's of the people over there never heard of a slop wagon. And as for mules, there's only one of them in the town."

The wagons, mules and negroes were half of Col. Butler's equipment for his new Indianapolis contract.

He had the wagons made out on Market street and they were being taken to the depot yards for shipment.

"Talk about letting the St. Louis contract two years in advance," sneered the Colonel. "I ordered them wagons seven days ago. They are completed three days shead of time. All you need's the coin."

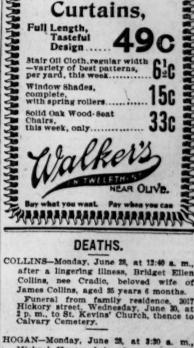
"Is it because of your home rule sentiments that you purchased your equipment here?"

"Home rule—I could do better here."

"Home rule—I could do better here.
"I see." he continued, after he had calmed down some, "that a morning paper has discovered a mare's nest and clamors for letdaily twenty years ago. We are making progress backwards."

Col. Butler then went down town and tele-graphed to his Indianapolis agent to ar-range a brass band reception for his slop carts, mules and negroes.

\$12.00 Mackinac and Return Via Clover Leaf Route and the magnificent D. & C. steamers. For sleeping car berths choice state-rooms on the steamer, etc.



after a lingering illness, Bridget Ellen Collins, nee Cradio, beloved wife of James Collins, aged 35 years 6 months.

Michael Hogan, beloved son of Hugh and the late Catherine Hogan, aged 25

Funeral from family residence, 2243 Dickson street, Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

NES-Mrs. Rebecca Robertson Jones, widow of D. W. Jones, late of Danville, Ky., died at Lexington, Ky., Monday norning, June 28. Interment will take place at Danville Wednesday afternoon.

KELLY-On Sunday, June 27, at 12:15, Phil-lip Kelly, aged 33 years, beloved hus-band of Bridget Kelly, and father of Thomas M., Matt M., John J., Willie. Mrs. Nellie Miner and Mrs. Maggie

Cavanaugh.
Funeral Tuesday, June 29, from family residence, 2830 Papin street, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, 2 p. m., sharp. Friends of the family invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of Lillie Lodge, No. 551, K. and L. of H. Palestine (Tex.), Cotchill. County Caven, Ireland, and Fort Wayne papers please copy.

M'BRIDE-On Monday, June 28, at 6:15 a. m., Daniel McBride, aged 69 years and 11 months, dearly beloved husband of Susan M. McBride (nee Flotron), and father of Louis D., Frank E., Mrs. Minnie P. Krehmeyer, Mrs. Eion F. Mc-Gregor and Elise E. McBride. Funeral from family residence, 2710 Baldwin street, on Wednesday, June 37, at 2 p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cem-etery. Friends invited to attend.

DONALD-On Sunday, June 27, at 3 o'clock a. m., Miss Mary McDonald, siso clock a. m., also mary actional, also ter of Rev. O. J. McDonald.
Funeral from residence, No. 2714 Clark avenue, on Wednesday, June 30, at 9 o'clock a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McKEE—At residence, 6313 Clifton avenue, Monday, June 28, Helen F. McKee, be-loved wife of James B. McKee and our dear mother, aged 70 years and 5 months. Funeral services at residence, Tues-day, June 29, at 7 o'clock p. m. Friends invited. Interment at Edwardsville, Ill.

OCHOW-On June 28, at 7 a. m., Charles Brazeaux Rochow, beloved son of Charles V. and Clara Rochow, after a charres v. and Case roomats.

And the property of the family are invited to attend.

REYNOLDS-June 27, 12:15, Margaret Tyrrell, better known as Mrs. Reynolds, be loved mother of Mrs. C. H. Hart. Funeral from late residence, 236 Cote Brilliante avenue, Tuesday, June S. at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of family in-vited to attend.

SMITH-O. M. Smith, suddenly, Saturday, Funeral will take place Wednesda 3 p. m., at late residence, 3121 Le street. Service conducted by Raz Post, G. A. R.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 1sk wedding rings. Our prices the Bertram G. Iriah...... Eva R. Bianchard. Joseph Randel Kealer ....

FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE. The promise made Saturday that the Sunday Post-Dispatch would have 20,000 words of specials from all over the universe" was more than kept-That number will be increased next

WILLIE SMITH

# SHERMAN WOULD **CURB TRUSTS.**

"THE MATTER OF TRUSTS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT QUES-TION OF THE DAY."

"The Present National Law Is Not Strong Enough-Defects Can and Will Be Remedied."

"UNFAIR COMPETITION AND COM-BINATIONS HAVE KOUSED UP THIS CRY."

"The Currency Question Is Not to Be Decided at This Session-No One Is Ready to Decide It."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28.—Secretary of State John Sherman arrived in the city last evening. He came to attend a meeting of railroad directors and will return to Washing-ton to-morrow. The Secretary seems in better health than he was at the time of the inauguration. He talked at some length

upon national and diplomatic affairs and Ohio politics. "The matter of trusts is altogether the most important question of the day," he

with a representative of the Post-Dispatch

common business would seem on its face to be a fair enough matter, but in reality such combinations prevent healthful competition

and control output and prices.
"The present national trust law (the Sher man law) is not strong enough. I framed it myself, and the Senate Committee on Judi-clary made changes in it which materially weakened its effect. I favor making unlaw-ful in the rost direct manner all combinations in restraint of trade. They put all in dustries in the control of a few men. The people have a right to open competition in all industries and trades.

"Restraint of trusts can be made effective when we can get the proper kind of a law The Supreme Court has upheld the present trust law, but has pointed out its defects I think that those defects can and will b

"The trust people say the effect of their

control the output and put up prices must naturally come with the control of any important industry or trade."
"What effect do trusts have on the tar-

trusts combine to control any product the idea of the tariff law is to defeat the possibility of such control. The people have a right to the competition that comes in all industries and trades, as I have said be-

widen the feeling of the poor against the

basis of trade no man envies him or has right to. When he makes a fortune with the trusts which shut out competition or restrain trade he is denounced, and this has been done by all peoples and at all times. It is unfair competition and unfair combina tion that have roused up this cry against

"The will probably not be taken up during this session," he said, "but I understand that about two-thirds of the Senate are in favor of it. It can be passed as a bill by a two-thirds' majority of both houses, as was the Florida purchase and the annexation of Texas. It is a highly important piece of legislation and should be most thoroughly discussed in order that the trussentiment of the American people can be had upon the question.

"Cuba is a grave question to consider by the Administration. Many persons are opposed to the annexation of Cuba who are not opposed to Hawaii."

"What is going to be done with the currency question, Mr. Secretary?"

"What is going to be done with the currency question, many persons are opposed to the annexation cannot be decided at this session. Nobody is ready to decide it. The Eastern States are pretty thoroughly in favor of the gold standard. The South seems to be slowly coming around to the same view. But the Western States, which are heavily in debt, want a cheaper currency and, of course, are advocating silver. Whether it will be settled in time to take it out of the way as an issue for the next Presidential campaign or not I cannot tell—I am no prophet."

When asked about Mr. Hanna's candidacy for re-election to the United States Senate, the Secretary said:

"Mr. Hanna will be elected to the Senate, the Secretary said:

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"Mr. Hanna will be elected to the Sen

"Mr. Hanna will be elected to the Senate.
Ohio Republicans stand together. We have no factions in the Republican party in Ohio, and no bosses. Our people are uncertain. They will not stand bossism. I was elected to the Senate six times and never attempted any manipulation.

to the Senate six times and never attempted any manipulation.

The introduction of the silver issue in Ohio will hurt the Democracy. I see that there is an attempt being made to bring it to the front in your own State.

The Secretary said that he thought that the tariff bill would be passed by the Senate by the second week in July, and that its passage would have a good effect on the business of the country almost at once.

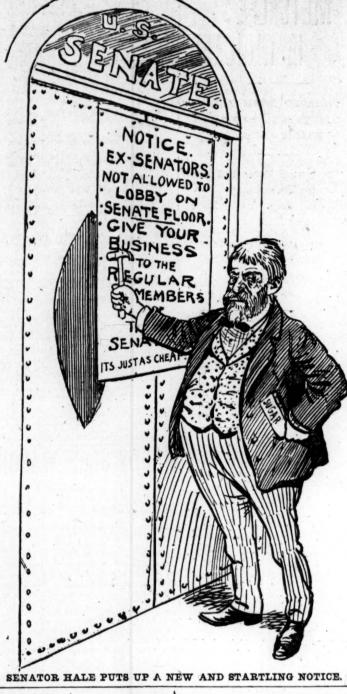
## TOOK SNAP JUDGMENT.

#### Mr. Watson and Miss Allen Married and Told of It Afterwards.

riage of Miss Annie Louise Allen, daughter of United States District Judge Allen here, of United States District Judge Allen here, and Sidney Powell Watson of Atlanta, Ga., was announced to-day by her parents. The marriage occurred two weeks ago without the knowledge of the families of either Miss Allen or Watson. Her brother has been a student at the University of the South at Suwanes, Tenn., and she has spent considerable time there. Watson was also a student only 19 years of age, and he fell in love with Miss Allen, who is several years his senior. They were married by the chaplain of the University and their parents informed two weeks later.

## Burglar Caught in the Act.

warrant for burglary and larceny was sed against George Williams, colored, nday. Williams broke into the residence John F. Queeney and stole a valise and oortiere. He was seen leaving the prems and was arrested with the property in



## WORK ON THE TARIFF

"I do not believe it. The tendency to THE SENATE BEGINS THE REGU-LAR WEEKLY GRIND.

"It is rather the other way. Whenever HIDES WERE PASSED OVER.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE MAKES HEADWAY.

When a man makes his money on a fair Several Agreements Reached, Includ-

ing an Increase on Pig Lead.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- In the Senate Becretary Sherman was asked about the ident to invite foreign governments to par-Hawalian annexation treaty. He talked ticipate in the Transmississippi Exposition to-day the resolution authorizing the Presat Omaha was agreed to.

purpose had been to take up the para-

## TARIFF PROGRAMME.

The Finance Committee Is Making Progress.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Senate Committee on Finance to-day settled sevcommittee on Finance to-day settled several vexed questions in connection with the tariff, including lead ores and iron.

The decision is to leave the rate of 1½ cents on lead ore as fixed by the Finance Committee and also to leave iron ore as originally determined by the committee and passed by the House.

The tea paragraph was again passed over for future consideration and the decision on coal was reserved until after a hearing to be given to the conflicting interests tonight.

night.
The committee decided to advance the rate on pig lead to 2½ cents per pound. This is an increase of ½ cent over the House rate, which the committee did not originally disturb, and was made as compensation for the increase on lead ores. EUCHRED AGAIN.

Mason Gets the Tail End of Northern District Patronage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Senator "Bill" Mason, who let Senator Cullom euchre him out of his proportional share of Southern district patronage on the theory that Cullom would keep hands off in the Northern district, has been deceived again. Of the seven big places in the Northern district Mason is to get but two, while Senator Cullom will have three, and two "original" McKinley men will get in. The Northern district "state" includes: Wm. Penn Nixon, Collector Customs (Cullom); F. E. Coyne, Collector Internal Reve-

nue (Mason); H. H. Thomas, Appraiser Port (Mason); Sol. Betha of Dixon, Dis-trict Attorney (Cullom); John Aimes of Streator, U. S. Marshal (Cullom); C. W. Pavey, Mt. Vernon, Pension Agent (origi-nal McKinley).

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Among the fourth-class Postmasters appointed today were:

Missouri—R. W. Baskin, Frisco, Stoddard County; E. S. Waston, Plainview, Clinton County.

Arkansas—Lavaca, Sebastian County, L. H. McKenney; Nashville, Howard County, E. J. Hudspeth; Rudy, Crawford County, W. G. Cooper; Strattler, Crawford County, W. G. Cooper; Strattler, Crawford County, J. W. Brown; Westford, Washington County, Frank Little.

Illinois—Bartelso, Clinton County, W. M. Timmerman; Columbia, Monroe County, J. N. Arnim; Edinberg, Christian County, William Cornell; Gregview, Menard County, J. H. Stone; Mill Shoals, White County, I. A. Stone; Mill Shoals, White County, I. Q. Fletcher; New Hebron, Crawford County, C. E. Daley; Pleasant Plains, Sangamon County, Charles Becker; Viola, Mercer County, E. J. Collins.

Texas—Angleston, Brazorla County, A. H. Dumars; Crabb, Fort Bend County, Charles Franz.

Nominations.

## Nominations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—The President to-day sent the following nominations to the Senate:
Soren Lisloe, Minnesota, Consul at Rotterdam, Netherlands.
Henry Fink, Wisconsin, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Wisconsin. Wisconsin.
Clarence W. Ide, Washington, Marshal of
the District of Washington.
Navy—Capt. Frank L. Denny, Assistant
Quartermaster Marine Corps, to be Major
and Quartermaster: Charles L. McCawloy.
Captain and Assistant Quartermaster Marine Corps; Assistant Engineer John H.
Rowen to be a passed assistant engineer;
Naval Cadets Stewart F. Smith of Pennsylvania and Wm. G. Groesbeck of Ohio,
assistant naval constructors in the navy.

The House. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—The House was in session only long enough to call the roll on a motion to adjourn.

#### BOTH ARE DEAF AND DUMB. New Experience for Court Officials in

Miss Reidt's Suit vs. Johnson. The trial of Herbert L. Johnson, charged with betraying Miss Annie Reidt, under promise of marriage, which will begin in

Judge Withrow's court Tuesday morning, will prove of more than ordinary interest to the officials and spectators of the court-room, by reason of the fact that both defendant and prosecuting witness are deaf mutes. fendant and prosecuting witness are deaf mutes.

Miss Reldt is a comely young girl, who lives at 802 Ann avenue, and has been a deaf mute from infancy. Johnson has been similarly afflicted from birth. The similarity of their affliction established a bond of sympathy between the two and eventually led to the young girl's alleged betrayal. The offense was committed several months ago. The testimony elicited at the trial will be almost entirely carried on through the aid of an interpreter of the sign language, as many of the most important witnesses on both sides are deaf mutes. The jury to try the case was selected Monday afternoon.

## A QUICK SETTLEMENT.

Peter Cooper Loan Association Affairs in Good Shape.

A record was broken in building and loan eceivership cases in Judge Spencer's court Monday by the ordering of a payment of a 40 per cent dividend to the stockholders in the Peter Cooper Building and Loan Asso-ciation No. 2.

This is by far the quickest action on rec-ord in the Circuit Court. Suit was instiord in the Circuit Court. Suit was instituted by Supervisor Gray Jan. 15, 1897, and Judge Thomas A. Russell was appointed receiver. On Monday all preferred claims were allowed, and the dividend of 40 per cent ordered.

## FIREMAN BUDER IS DEAD.

Accident Met While Answering a Call Proves Fatal.

Frank Buder, the fireman who was in-jured last Wednesday in an accident to Reel No. 7, which he was driving, died at his home, 3618A Hartford avenue, following home, 3618A Hartford avenue, following an operation by Dr. Meisenbach. Buder was 36 years old and was married. The accident in which he was injured occurred at Eighteenth street and Chopteau avenue while the company was responding to an alarm at Ninth street and Chouteau avenue. The reel swung wide at the corner and collided with an iron trolley pole. Buder was caught between the pole and reel and internally injured, besides receiving a compound fracture of the right leg.

The Coroner held an inquest Monday, and returned a verdict of accident.

# HORACE BOIES

FULL TEXT OF HIS LETTER AGAINST THE 16-TO-1 DEMAND.

Emphatically Declares That Gold Is the God of the Self-Styled Bimetallists.

MAJORITY CAN NEVER BE CON-VINCED THAT SILVER IS THE REMEDY.

Proposes Unlimited Purchase of Amer ican Silver and Greenbacks Issued Upon It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WATERLOO, Io., June 28.—"For one, I do not believe it possible to succeed upon a platform that demands the unqualified free colnage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold. We have fought that battle and it is lost. We can never fight it over under circumstances more favorable to ourselves.

If we hope to succeed we must abandon this extreme demand."

extreme demand."

In these words Horace Boles, former Governor of Iowa and erstwhile Democratic Presidential aspirant, addresses the voters of the United States who demand the free coinage of silver. He does it through the medium of his letter to Col. D. M. Fox of Des Moines, which the latter will print in

medium of his letter to Col. D. M. Fox of Des Moines, which the latter will print in his forthcoming book.

The full text of Gov. Boles' letter to Col. D. M. Fox is as follows:

Colonel D. M. Fox: Your kind request that I prepare for the silver side an article on the currency question has lain upon my table many days, while I have been trying to convince myself that anything I may say will aid in the least degree the cause of bimetailism or interest to any extent the readers of your forthcoming book; but it is probably fair to conclude that my duty is not different from that of others and that I ought to contribute as the opportunity occurs the mite of my own views to a cause that so vitally affects the whole brotherhood of man.

To me the miracle of the nineteenth century is the fact that in an age marvelously beyond all its predecessors for the advancement in human knowledge, for the discovery of innumerable methods by which the comfort of man may be promoted, for the multiplied human wants which the customs of recent years have created and consequent necessity for an increase of the means through which alone they can be supplied, an influence could have been molded and set in motion wide enough and strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civilization until the early years of the present century had ministered to the necessities of men and supplied the luxuries which human nature in every condition of life so eagerly created and set in this free republic of ours commends the acts through which this has been accomplished.

I know the inevitable result has been an exprebitation united.

streets, pleading for work which they can not obtain, begging for bread they can not obtain, begging for bread they can not carn, because everywhere the wheels of industry are clogged and all the arteries of trade are congested by this hypocritical cry for gold, for gold enough to sustain the monetary systems of all the nations, a cry they profess to favor it. They simply said that can not be favorably answered, that

Beginning of the Tunnel That Will Go Under Pike's Peak.

of miners working from each end. It will be 7,000 feet ander the town of Victors

Just Peen begun by two

below the top of the per

because the imperious demand that a currency, to the existence of which this nation owes its very life, without which through years of agonizing strife it could not have survived a single day, shall be utterly destroyed, cut up root and branch alike and cast forever from the monetary system of the Government it preserved, to make way for rags that bear upon their face a mere promise of some puny corporation to pay, that are not money, that do not purport to be money that cannot be made money under the Constitution of this republic, and yet that are to float out from thousands of incorporated banks that have not behind them a tithe of the security that accompanies every United States note, and sail an unruffled sea as long as the waters are undisturbed, and be hustled back into the iroq vaults from which they emerge at the first signal of danger that darkens the financial sky and leaves a helpless people to struggle with the waves as they come, and I wait and watch for the reply a great nation is to give to this infamous demand of shameless, unblushing greed.

reply a great nation is to give to this infamous demand of shameless, unblushing greed.

I have impatiently listened to the stale falsehood that the debts of this nation, have been contracted upon a gold basis, and hence to change our monetary system to a double standard would be partial repudiation of existing obligations, when I knew that those who made the statement were not ignorant of the fact that from the foundation of this Government until 1893, for every practical purpose a double standard prevailed in this nation, because the mints of the country in every year when either metal was in use as a circulating medium were pouring into the channels of trade a silver stream great enough and good enough to preserve in fact the double standard provided for in the highest law a nation can make, the Constitution itself upon which the whole fabric of our institutions must rest or finally crumble to inevitable decay, and I know, too, that in stopping the flow of that stream but four short years ago Congress heartlessly increased the burden of every debt in existence and as greatly enhanced the intrinsic value of every security held for the same. There are no words in the English language at my command that express my utter abhorrence of a financial policy that I believe was designed to enrich a limited few at the expense of the toiling millions of the world, that is doubling the value of a single form of property and cutting in twain the price of every species of the earthly possessions of men; that is reducing the laborer to a sert, the debtor to a slave, the world to contending chasses that forbid the long-continued existence of republics like our own.

I must be pardoned, therefore, if in the midst of surroundings such as the present seem to me, I stop, to inquire if the great party to which it is my privilege to belong should renew the battle of the future upon lines that led it down to defeat in the contest just closed. To determine this an impartial survey of the past is certainly essential.

Is it possible

their intentions.

Their pretense of devotion to the cause of genuine bimetallism is a falsehood. Their plan to secure it is an intentional fraud. Gold is their god.

To lessen the demand for it by the use of silver as redemption money upon any terms, under any conditions would cheapen it, and correspondingly increase the price of everything it measures. This they know and this is the whole secret of efforts by the craftiest of leaders to maintain a single standard of gold.

The friends of silver, although once defeated, are not yet demoralized. This will not be true after a second defeat. In our next great battle we must win or our cause is lost. How can we win? This is the one overshadowing question that should be pressed home to the heart, the conscience with the intelligence of every friend of silver. For one I do not believe it possible to succeed upon a platform that demands the unqualified free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, with gold. We have fought that battle and have lost. We can never fight it over under circumstances more favorable to ourselves. If we hope to succeed we must abandon this extreme demand.

We must frame our platform so that success will insure bimetallism, so that no man can say it will not; so that our enemies will be compelled to fight the principle of bimetallism as the sole basis of our financial system. We must drive them from every cover. Away with them where they belong, against the Constitution of their country, the traditions of its people, the history of every age in all the world until a hellish greed born in the present century and nursed at the breast of monarchy, drove silver from the place designed for it by an ommipotent God and scattered in its departing waske the seeds of universal decay.

To do this we must make silver for monetary uses the exact equal to gold, not its equal upon terms that made it such before it was assassinated, but its equal as it is to-day.

We must stifle forever this terrifying shout of an unsound dollar, of silver monometallism,

would result from its more extended use as a money metal.

What we should do is to open the Treasury of the Union to every ounce of silver that will come to it, and issue in lieu there of a paper representative bearing the solemn promise of the Government that it shall be redeemed in silver or gold at its full market price in the great centers of trade whenever presented for redemption. We can so frame the details of such a plan as to attract to the Treasury of the nation every grain of silver mined within the United States that can be spared for monetary purposes until the last dollar of paper currency now in use in this country has been supplemented by Treasury notes backed to their full face value by silver or gold.

Long before this is accomplished silver will have regained much, if not all, it has lost by adverse legislation on the part of so many nations of the world. Ours is the greatest silver-producing country of the globe. Confine the entire output of our mines to our own country; withhold every ounce of it from the markets of the world, and a few brief years will solve the problem for all time to come. Silver will go up in value; gold will come down; our financial system will be built upon a rock that no power on earth can shake. Prices will advance, labor find employment, justice will be done, and the withering curse of a nation will be lifted from the shoulders of a people which has already paid the penalty of its one great sin.

(Signed)

Mr. Boies was seen at his home last hight and when asked concerning his let-

roaders of your forthcoming, book, stilly is not different from that of others and that I ought to contribute as the opportunity occurs the mite of my own views to a different the whole brotherhood of man. Affects the whole brotherhood of man. Affects the whole brotherhood of man. The mite of my own views to a brotherhood of man. The men that is the fact that in an age marvelously ment in human knowledge, for the discovered to the mensures and the common of man may be promoted, for the discovered to discovered to the mensures and the common of the mensures are the moled and set in motion while hough and gs trong enough to practically destroy one of the mensures that the fact through which alone they can be molded and set in motion while enough and gs trong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding as the promoted of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practically destroy one of the metals that from the dawn of civil garding strong enough to practical effect the moles and the practical effect the moles and the practical effect the moles and the practical effect the metals that the destroy of the metal that is left, and consequent thing it measures.

I know the inevitable result has been an expolitation of the present age in this

has been supplanted to its full face value by silver and gold.

"You may call this what you like, perhaps bimetallism. The main idea is to have a currency based on the precious motals which are held by the Government, not necessarily coined. I cannot see wherein this can fail of increasing a demand for silver and diminishing the demand for gold. Silver will go up, gold will go down. Neither will adoption of this plan result in gold or silver monometallism. "In order to more fully explain the plan suggested. I shall some time during the next week issue a statement giving it more fully in detail, hoping, as I have said, to strike some happy medium whereupon the opposing factions of the Democratic party may unite and march to victory."

## DEEP CUT IN CITY EXPENSES.

Ways and Means Committee Scales the Appropriations Asked.

000; Law Department, \$15,700 to \$13,200; Real that a conder of Deeds, \$25,000 to \$18,000; Fire with the corder of Deeds, \$35,000 to \$13,000; Fire Alarm Telegraph, \$25,000 to \$22,000; Fire Department, from \$90,000 to \$85,000.

The \$15,700 asked by the Law Department included \$2,500 for the Second Assistant City Counselor for which an ordinance has been introduced, but not passed. The committeement thought it would be time enough to make the appropriation after the ordinance is passed.

The Recorder of Deeds was allowed \$13,924 last year. The committeemen thought that the present prosperous times should cause the present prosperous times should cause

The Recorder of Deeds was allowed als. Stall last year. The committeemen thought that the present prosperous times should cause a falling off in the work of the office, and reduced the allowance accordingly.

The saving in the Fire Department was effected on the item for labor and repairs requiring prompt attention. The amount last year was 310,900. Chief Swingley asked for \$15,000 this year. He got only \$10,000.

IDLING AT THE WORK-HOUSE. Somebody Please Tell This Man Why He Was Fined.

Wm. Miles, alias Martin, was before rudge Peabody Monday. Miles was sent to the Work-house several weeks ago on a charge of idling. He was brought back from the Work-house quarry brought back from the Work-house quarry
by Chief Desmond's men, who thought they
could connect him with a burgiary recently
committed. The victim of the burgiary
falled to recognize Miles and he was again
sent to the police court for iding, although
he had put in several weeks' work in Nick
Karr's macadam factory. Miles saw he
was "up against it," and made no defense,
and was fined 50 and given hours to have

## OHIO'S DEMOCRACY.

DELEGATES TO THE STATE CON-VENTION GATHERING.

LONG LIST OF CANDIDATES.

PROSPECT OF SUCCESS MAKES PLACES IN DEMAND.

McLean Has a Cinch on the Senatorship, but Will Not Ask Open

ing the city is filling up rapidly with

## CIVIL SERVICE.

The Revision Commissioner Strongly ments and Dismissals.

The people will have no opportuniforce civil service rules on the Fillegenhein administration. When the ch revision ordinance is reintroduced in the system of appointments, will be miss Anything which smacks of merit has

show this year. President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, who was Chairman Charter Revision Commission, is going over in the last Assembly. His purpose, ing few radical changes, bu

The Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Council and House of Delegates met in executive session Monday forenoon and began the work of going over the general appropriation bill. Comptroller Sturgeon and Assistant Comptroller Gabel were present to advise the committee.

A number of officials will get less than they have estimated as necessary to meet their needs. The following estimates were scaled: Jury Commissioner, \$14,000 to \$12,200; Law Department, \$15,700 to \$12,200; Pa.

Thieves at Je

# **NEW YORK'S** HEADLESS BODY

CRIME RIVALING THE MAXWELL AND CRONIN MURDERS OF YEARS AGO.

Portions of the Corpse Found Along the East River Twelve Miles Apart,

WOMAN PARTIALLY IDENTIFIES THE REMAINS AS THOSE OF HER HUSBAND.

A Detective's Suggestion That the Deed May Have Been the Work of Mafia.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28.—A boy's find in the East River on Saturday and a boy's find the shore of Harlem River Saturday, together form the basis of a murder mystery of horrible fascination. All that is known is that a grown man was murdered in or near New York City, that the mur-derer or murderers were compelled to destroy every clew to his idento escape instant discovery, and that they had the brutal nerves and the freedom from observation necessary to carry out their work of concealment in the most careful manner.

Walter H. Lenox Maxwell was not more free from nerves, not more remorseless when in April, 1885, having killed his friend, Arthur Preller, he mutilated the body, scarifying it with a knife and hiding the poor remnants in a trunk which he abanloned in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis. The men who killed Dr. Cronin in Chicago were not more determined in their efforts to cover up all traces of their terrible crime.

Read this latest story of man sunk to the level or ravening beasts.

The upper half of the man's body, mutilated and headless, but with its internal organs floating in the East River, near the Eleventh street dock. It securely wrapped in cheesecloth, carefully tied and again wrapped in red oil cloth, fig-

ured in gold, in an unusual pattern.

The lower half of a man's body, legless and mutilated, was found Saturday near the Harlem River, at One Hundred and Seventieth street. It was wrapped and tied as was the fragment picked up in the East River the day before, with the same material.

together perfectly. Between these two finds lie twelve miles and a dreadful mystery.

The fragment first discovered had a stab wound in the heart and another in the shoulas if to remove some identifying mark. There was the mark of a heel and toe on one arm, as though it had been stamped on,

High Bridge is, in rough figures, twelve miles from Eleventh street as the river runs. It was high water at High Bridge on Saturday moming about 7 o'clock. This was about the time the tide began to ebb. Tide runs six hours, and anything that would float and, meeting no obstruction, would travel almost to Brooklyn Bridge in that time.

Meeting the floodtide there it would be swept back into the East River and reach the place where the trunk of the body was found just about the time it was found—2.30 p. m.

d just about the time it was found—

p. m.
e tide in the Harlem above Hell Gate
on the average, about one mile an
and in the East River between Hell
e and the bridge about three miles an
That would bring the body to Hell
by 10 and to Brooklyn Bridge by
it 1 o'clock. It would have time to
el back to Eleventh street by 2:30,
wing that the body was in all probabilput overboard between 6 and 7 a, m. on
array.

Ity put overboard between 6 and 7 a. m. on Baturday.

The only tangible clew which may lead to the identification of the murderer is the red oilcioth which was used to enwrap the two parts of the body. It has a vivid red background, with yellow or gold squares, about an inch and a quarter in each direction. Inside these again are smaller squares, and between these golden squares is a flower worked in gold.

It was learned yesterday that the firm which manufactures this particular kind of collects is A. F. Ruchanan & Sons, whose factory is in Montrose, N. Y. One of the men who do a large business in their officioth is Henry Fougratein of No. 100 Stanton street. Ak around him are men who make their livelihood by peddling, and oilcioth is one of their chief wares. When seen at his place of business yesterday, Mr. Feuerstein, when he saw a sample of the cloth, said it was a piece of his last year's stock. He had not had a great quantity, he said, as he finds that such a vivid color is not readily sold, people buying the lighter colors. Many of the peddlers, he said, who buy olloths travel to the surrounding towns in this State; in Jersey and Long Island is a favorite tramping ground for them. Much ollototh, he said, is also disposed of to the captains of coasting vessels and sold at the piers of out-going foreign steamers.

of the captains of out-going foreign steamsold at the piers of out-going foreign steamers.

Of this particular grade of oilcloth, he
said, he had sold none for the last four or
five months. When his stock was all gone
he had bought no more.

Of the white oilcloth, which was also
around the second part of the body, there
is an enormous quantity sold in this city,
and it would be almost next to impossible
to trace the many dealers, and there would
be no chance of syr learning who are the
many peddlers who hawk this cloth around
the streets So, too, with the brown manila
the streets So, too, with the brown manila
the streets So, too, with the same is true also

Every one of these articles, it may be said, had never been used before. They had evidently been purchased when it was found they were needed to wrap around the different parts of the body.

Whether the legs and the head were similarly inclosed to be deposited in different sections of the country, or whether, as some are inclined to believe, the murderer or murderers found it more convenient to consign those parts of the body to a furnace, is a matter that time alone will be able to tell.

Andrew L. Drummond, for twenty-two

is a matter that time alone will be able to tell.

Andrew L. Drummond, for twenty-two years Chief of the Secret Service of the United States Government, and now head of a detective agency in this city, is greatly interested in the developments in the murder case. Said Mr. Drummond:

"In the whole history of crime in this country murders which were done with like ferocity as this have always been committed by foreigners, usually those of a warmer climate than ours.

"I should judge from what I have heard of this case that the murderer is a Sicilian, or possibly a Spaniard, or Cuban. May be a Spanish spy has been put out of the way by Cubans."

a Spanish spy has been put out of the way by Cubans.

"But the theory of the murder which strikes me as the most likely one is that it is the result of a family feud among Sicilians. I know the ways of the Mafia so well that it strikes me as the most plausible theory. The red olicloth points to Sicilians, whe love bright colors.

"If I were looking for the murderer I should start at the spot where the part of the body was found yesterday. In my opinion, the murder was committed near that place, It would be foolish for a man to carry the body from the Battery say to High Bridge in order to throw it into the water.

High Bridge in order to throw it into the water.

"The murder recalls in a general way the Cronin case in Chicago, the murder of Prelier by Maxwell in St. Louis, and an Italian murder in Chicago, where the murderer came up behind his victim, who was seated in a chair waiting to be shaved, and threw a rope about his head and strangled him. Trunks were used in all these cases to carry the bodies of the victims away from the scene of the crime.

"When I say that the murder may be the work of the Mafia, do not understand that I mean that the Mafia has a regular organization here, with signs, passwords and lodges. But only that the methods used by the Mafia in Sicily to do away with its victims are used here by the men who are members of the organization in Sicily.

"Probably the murdered man was invited to a friendly game of cards at the home of the murderer, who has sworn a vendetta against him for some wrong to his wife or sweetheart. Then, in an unguarded moment, the man was killed and his body cut up for disposal by one or several men. My theory is that the tide carried the part found at the foot of East Eleventh street down from High Bridge.

"I think when the head is found it will be seen to be horrbly disfigured."

be seen to be horribly disfigured."

Miss Clara Magnusson and Gustav Lindholm, who board with Mrs. Carl Weinicke at No. 82 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, called at the Morgue. They said that the husband of Mrs. Weinicke had disappeared from his home May 17 and had not been heard from since. There were, they said, several marks on the body of the man by which his friends hoped to identify him. He had a mole on one of his shoulders and a square mark under his right arm, where he had worn a plaster. Unfortunately the body had been severed just at the point where these marks are said to have been. The body of the murdered man showed that an operation had once been performed upon him. Gustav Lindholm said to-night that Mr. Weinicke had told him that just such an operation had been performed on him in a hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

Gomez's Headquarters at Santa Clara-Aggressive Cubans. NEW YORK, June 28 .- A dispatch from

Key West says: Private advices just received from Santiago Province gives further details of the fighting during the past week around

petitor, and one or two Americans incar-cerated with them in the Cabanas fortress will be called for public trial July 1. The eady filed. George Ferrin, the only witness the Competitor men were permitted to call in their behalf, was arrested immediately attention of their behalf, was arrested immediately attention of the testified that the vessel was beyond the three-mile limit when seized. This statement displeased the Spaniards, and Ferrin was therefore detained and stands charged with perjury. with perjury.

A Spanish magistrate said: "Their friends need not fear their being executed. Our people are too smart to thus force America's hand."

WANTS MORE TROOPS.

Weyler Asks Spain for 40,000-Gomes Also Active.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 28.-Gove nor-General Weyler has made a request for 20,000 more colonial volunteers with the intention of starting an active campaign. He has also demanded from Spain 40,000 addias also demanded from Spain \$0,000 add onal troops to reach Cuba by Septembe The rainy season will be drawing to lose at that time. The announcement the omes would begin active operations ha sen verified.

STUBBORN SPANIARDS.

Oppose the Sale of Cuba-Castelar to Washington.

HAVANA, June 28.-Senor Guzman de lares that Premier Canovas, Senor Romero Robledo and Senor Castelar are opposed to the sale of Cuba. The well-known leader of the uncompromising Spanish party in of the uncompromising spanish party in Havana is also reported to have informed his adherents that Senor Castelar is about to be appointed by the Spanish Government to the position of Spanish Minister in Wash ington, now held by Senor Dupuy de Lome

of the pink twine and the quarter-inch manila rope. JAPAN'S IDEA VOICED,

STATEMENT OF HER CLAIMS AGAINST ANNEXATION.

COMES FROM A HIGH SCURCE.

DENIAL THAT SHE HAD ANY DE-SIGNS ON HAWAII.

The Claim Still Made That She Was Not Fairly Treated in the An-

nexation Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The Japanese position on the annexation of Hawaii by the United States has been made known from a very high source. The Japan-ese base their opposition to annexation al-most entirely upon the ground that it is an interference with the treaty rights of Japan and complain especially that the treaty was negotiated in the face of the most friendly protestations from Japan and at a time when the Japanese authorities had been led to believe that no such treaty would be un-dertaken. The following may be accepted as an absolutely accurate outline of the posi-

The Japanese insist, as on former occasions, that the Japanese Government has not now, and never has had, any designs against Hawaii. This they consider a most important point, because of the talk about colonization, which, they say, apparently has had so much weight in the discussion of the

colonization, which, they say, apparently has had so much weight in the discussion of the question.

The matter of immigration is gone over at length, the ckaim being made that Japan is in no way to blame on that subject.

In view of this explanation on their part to the United States they complain of the suddenness of the announcement of the Hawaiian treaty of annexation and say that the treaty was consummated when they had reason from official assurances for believing that no hasty action in the direction, was contemplated. They consider that many subjects of Japan were entitled to damages on account of Hawaii's summary refusal to permit them to land and that they are deprived of their remedy by the consummation of this treaty. On this account they are inclined to regard the action as unjust and arbitrary.

They also hold that Japan has rights under treatles with Hawaii other than those detailed, including reciprocal immunities, which they fear may not be renewed if Hawaii becomes a part of the United States. The present purpose, they hold, appears to be to terminate these rights, without privilege of appeal, and against this proceeding they protest. The hold that while Japan has no purpose of asserting any authority in Hawaii, the Japanese Government has the right to remonstrate in the interest of her citizens and demand that these rights

BATTLES IN BRAZIL.

Fanatics Hard to Dislodge-A Foreign Loan Made.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A dispatch to th Herald from Buenos Ayres, says: The Herald correspondent at Rio Janeiro telegraphs that the Government troops have attacked the fanatics who hold the town of Canudos and forced them to retire to their entrenchments. Skirmishes continue there, and though the troops are victorious they have been unable to wrest the town from the fanatics.

have been unable to wrest the town from the fanatics.

The Herald correspondent at Montevideo telegraphs that the Government has negotiated a further loan of 4.000,000 pounds with English capitalists to meet war expenses.

Prof. Aarporath of the Cordoba Observa

There was the mark of a heel and toe on sea are shought it had been stamped on, and many other bruises.

It was the fragment of a man whose death, the doctors say, must have occurred within tenty-four hours before the discovery. The hands were not those of a man accustomed to manual work.

The fragments found yesterday were at a location where they seemed to have been tossed over the edge of the roadway, in a depression between the road and the railroad tracks, which lie east of the river.

The head and legs are as yet undiscovered,

Somewhere in Greater New York, or near it, since late Friday afternoon, an awful crime has been curried. The body of the victim has been cut to pleces, carefully wrapped and packed, with blood still fresh upon it, as shown by stains on the inside was partially success, however, was only of short durasigns must have been made of the body. They must have been made of the body, and had never been in it have been distingted and wounded on both sides. Col. Machado, a veteran of the ten years war, stages must have been made of the body. They must have been made of the body. They must have been made of the body, the process of the city, for of the two packages found one was far down in the East River and the other lay twelve miles distant and had never been in the water.

It is probable that researches of the polical and wounded on both sides. Col. Machado, a veterin of the ten years war, stages must have been as made of the body, they must have been as made of the body, the process of the polical and wounded on both sides. Col. Machado, a veterin of the ten years war, stages must have been as a few processes would be difficult or dangerous at this part of the two pieces of the trunk.

More care would probably be taken with the head as there seams to have been buried or burned, though either processes would be difficult or dangerous at this from Elevenin street as its rive

SHOW THEIR HAND.

an Outbreak.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 88 .- An incl. ent typical of the situation occurred here on Tuesday. During the panic caused by the salute fired in honor of the jubilee of Queen Victoria, the Mussulmans trooped into the streets armed with bludgeons and asked the police whether the Greeks or the Armenians were to be attacked.

WILLIAM TO LEOPOLD.

Naval Officer.

KIEL, June 28.-Emperor William gave RIED, June 28.—Emperor William gave a dinner last evening on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, in honor of Queen Victoria's jubilee. The guests included King Leopoid of Belgium, the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, the British Am-

bassador to Germany, Sir Frank C. Las-celles and others.

After the dinner the Emperor informed King Leopold that he had been appointed a la suite in the German navy and that his Imperial Majesty called for three cheers for Queen Victoria. While the cheers were being given a royal salute was fired by the fleet in honor of the Queen.

BAILWAY CONCESSION.

Belgians in High Favor in China-Powers Protest.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-The concess building the railway from Hankow to the Chinese capital was given to the kow to the Chinese capital was given to the Belgians, although a big English syndicate, headed by Millionaire Hooley, offered better terms. The Belgian syndicate is merely a cloak for French and Russians who have united to antagonize English and German influence. The German and British Ministers at Fekin have protested.

The Tsung Li Yamen has appointed Commander Baeser of the Belgian army military adviser, and twenty Belgian army officers have been chosen to drill a select force of men, who will form the nucleus of a new imperial army.

RIPPER IN JAPAN.

Jack's Imitator Starts a Suicidal Mania Among Women.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28 .- An im tator of Jack the Ripper has slain several young women recently in Tokio. The mur-lers, which were four in number, all ocders, which were four in number, all oc-curred the first part of May, and so great was the excitment in Tokio that what might be called a wave of suicidal hysteria set in, and several young women killed themselves out of sheer fear of the mur-derer. The women slain by the Japanese murderer were in every case of good char-acter, and all of them belonged to the bet-ter class. The murderer has not been caught.

KING OF LEPERS.

Sudden Death of the Famous "Governor of Molokai."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28 .- Mr. H. R. Meyer, who for more than thirty years acted as superintendent of the leper settlenent on Molokai and brought it to its pres ent state of efficiency, died suddenly at Honolulu on June 10 of heart disease, At the present time there are nearly 1,200 lepers in the settlement. They all have neat homes and are fed and cared for at Govern-ment expense. Mr. Meyer ruled them with a rod of iron and became known as "Gov-ernor of Molokai."

WANT FREE TRADE.

German Delegates Protest Against Government's Action.

RERLIN June 28.-Delegates from the grain produce and milling trades of Gernany met yesterday and passed a resolumany met yesterday and passed a resolu-tion declaring that the Boerse reform law is a serious and unwarranted injury to trade, and expressing sympathy with the Berlin corn and produce dealers in the struggle forced upon them by the Government.
The resolution also recorded the opinion of
the delegates that unfettered dealings acconducted by the exchanges were an absolute necessity to the sound system of time
bargains, and that as a basis for accuracy
fixing prices they are indispensable.

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Great Loss of Life in Galicia—Railway Accident.

VIENNA, June 28 .- A mail train while unning between Kelemea and Turka passed pon a railway bridge, which, weakened by the flood, collapsed, precipitating the train into the swollen river. The bodies of eight of the passengers who were drowned have been recovered, and it is thought that many other persons perished.

Enormous damage has been done throughout the Province of Galicia by floods and it is feared that there has been considerable loss of life.

AN OLD THEORY.

Discovery That the Moon Is Not a Satellite, but a Planet. LIMA, Peru, June 28.-It is asserted by

tory, that the moon is not a satellite of the earth, but a planet. CHANGE IN CHILI. Approval of the New Cabinet Succeed. ing Premier Antunez's.

SANTIAGO, Chili, June 28.-The President has accepted the following Cabinet to suc-ceed the Ministry of Senor Carlos Antunez, which resigned on the 22d; Senor Orrego Huco, Minister of the Inte-rior: Senor Morta Vicuna. Menister for For-lors. Flor; Senor Morta Vicuna, Munister for For-eign Affairs; Senor Ismael Jocornal, Minis-ter of Finance; Senor Amunategui, Minister of Justice; Senor Vergara, Minister of War; Senor Prats, Minister of Public Works.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

Admiral Miller's Daughter Is Convalescent at London. LONDON, June 28 .- Admiral Miller's visit to England in command of the cruiser Brooklyn has been saddened by the serious illness of his daughter with typhoid fever. She was removed from the hotel at which she was staying to a private hospital, where she has now safely passed the crisis of her illness and is slowly mending.

Admiral Miller, therefore, was able to participate in the jubilee review with a lessened load of care on his mind.

TURKS PREPARE.

Incident Proves Turks Are Ready for Bad for Greeks If They Retreat From Epirus. ATHENS June 28.-The Greek Govern-

ment has decided to occupy Karpenist with a strong force. The Turkish army in Epirus has occupied several positions over looking Agrapha, thus threatening the Greek retreat in the event of a resumption of hostilities.

IN THE NEUTRAL ZONE.

King of the Belgians Made a German Christians and Moslems Both Lose Heavily in Crete. CANEA, Crete, June 28 .- A large number

of Christians were killed, as well as many Turks, in the engagements that preceded the principal sighting at Kanilkastell. The trouble arose from the encreachments of Mussulman refuges, who attempted to pas-



THERE ARE OTHERS. remarked the Plug Hat, "re has one in his hat."



ture their cattle within the limits of the neutral zone.

SULTAN AGAIN FAILS.

He Is Advised to Submit to the Powers

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28.-A fresh attempt on the part of the Sultan to se cure Germany's support of the retention o Thessaly has met with refusal and the ad vice to conform to Europe's wishes on the

BACK TO GOLD FIELDS.

Raider Jameson Sails for Rhodesia, South Africa.

LONDON, June 28 .- Dr. Jameson, the well known leader of the raid into the Transvaal sailed to-day from Southampton for South Africa. He will, after landing, proceed to Buluwayo, in Rhodesia.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Vote to Increase Italian Army's Peace Footing.

ROME, June 28.-The Senate adopted, in secret ballot, by a vote of 68 to 27, Gen. Pelloux's army reorganization bill, increasing the peace effective footing of the Italian land forces. The Brooklyn Sails Away.

PORTSMOUTH, June 28.—After an exchange of the usual salutes, the United States warship Brooklyn sailed westward Sunday afternoon.

CATHOLICS ORGANIZE. Five Hundred Delegates From Madison and Other Counties.

the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., June 28.—The Young Men's Catholic Societies of Clinton and St. Clair Counties met in Breese, nine miles west That number will be increased next of this city, yesterday and formed a Young Sunday.

Clair Counties met in Breese, nine miles west of this city, yesterday and formed a Young Men's Catholic Union. Fully 500 delegates, were present from the young men's societies in the following towns: Ariston, Bartelso, St. Rose, Belleville, Carlyle, Germantown, Trenton and East St. Louis. The Germantown and Ariston delegation were accompanied by bands. The village was beautifully decorated with bunting and flowers, and several floral arches were erected in the streets along the line of march. The parade was one of the largest ever witnessed in Breese, five bands furnishing excellent music.

The convention was held in St. Dominic's Hall. Rev. Bruns of Belleville was chosen in the streets of Breese acted as secretary. The following officers were elected for the new organization: President, Rev. Bruns of Belleville; First Vice-President, Henry Dierker of Breese acted as secretary. The following officers were elected for the new organization: President, Rev. Bruns of Belleville; First Vice-President, Henry Dierker of Breese, Second Vice-President, Henry Veserfeldhouse of Germantown; Recording Secretary, August Rocklage of Breese; Secretary, Michael Reis of Belleville; Treasurer, Joseph Schnette, St. Rose; Executive Committee, Ravs. Bruns of Belleville, H. Kruse of Bartelso, George Reek, Sr., of Ariston, Ed Ackerman of Carlyle.

The following ministers from out of town attended whe convention: Rev. A. Denning of Carlyle, W. Gillen of Sandoval, B. Peters of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Kruse of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Revs of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Belleville, B. Arens of St. Rose, J. Bruns of Bellevill

AT A COUNTRY DANCE.

Shooting Affray Over a Married Wo-

man Near Carlyle. Special to the Post-Dispatch. scrape occurred at a dance near Posey, six miles south of this city, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, which will probably terminate fatally.

Frank Bateman, aged 51 years, was shot by Harry Gray. The ball entered just over the heart and ranged downward. Both parties were residents of this city.

The scene of the shooting was at Killion Kolpe's dancing platform, in a grove near Kolbe's dancing platform, in a grove near Kolbe's saloon.

Gray and Bledsoe were quarreling over who should accompany a Mrs. Fowler home from the dance. The woman's husband was away from home at the time.

Gray was seen in this city early Monday morning, but has been in hiding ever since. He is shot in the hand. One witness states that Bateman shot him after Gray had fired. The Post-Dispatch correspondent found Bateman at his home in a critical condition and evidently suffering exeruolating pain. He stated that he only interfered in behalf of the woman and had no intention of fighting. scrape occurred at a dance near Posey, six

ARCHBISHOP KEANE

May Be Given a Place in the United

States. NEW YORK, June 28 .- A local paper says: Archbishop Keane, former rector of the Catholic University at Washington, is about to return to the United States. Letters received here say that he will return in a short time. He will probably arrive in this city during the last week in July. But it is

city during the last week in July. But it is more than probable that unexpected circumstances will bring him here sooner than he expects.

It is said that he is to be appointed Archbishop of New Orieans, to succeed the venerable Archbishop Janssen, who died suddenly a week ago, It is known that Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland will favor the appointment. It is also an open secret that the Archbishop is not satisfied with his work in Rome, and that he would prefer to be here among his friends.

\$12.05 to Milwaukee and Return Via Wabash July 3, 4 and 5, 1897. Ticket office southeast corner Broadway and Olive street or Union Station.

**TEA BUREAUS** 

To Be Established to Regulate the Business in America. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.-Among

the passengers on the steamer Gaelic were a party of Japanese who have come to this ountry in the interest of the Japanese Gov. country in the interest of the Japanese Government and the Central Tea Association of Japan to establish bureaus for the regulation of the tea business here. There is now a bureau in existence in New York and other bureaus will be established at Chicago and Montreal. The new bureaus will serve about the same service in respect to tea as the viticultural bureaus in the eastern cities do in the regulation of the foreign wine trade. Mr. Misutany, one of the party, will be installed in charge of the Chicago Bureau for a period of seven years.

Ladies, Notice! Silk-lined Suits for \$50 and up. SilverBAILROADS.

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SEDITIOUS SOCIETY.

Chinese in America Made Joyful Over a Decision. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.-The

leaders of the See Yup Society are jubilant over the news received from China an-nouncing the release of their seventeen relanouncing the release of their seventeen relatives who were imprisoned some months ago on account of the differences between the See Yup and Sam Yup Societies. Not alone were they restored to liberty, but their property, which was confiscated, has been returned to them. Further than this, the Chinese Government has ordered that all officials who were concerned in the affair be summarily dealt with. The See Yups have the new Chinese Minister to thank for this reversal of the action of his predecessor, who decided that they were highbinders and members of a seditious organization. Not being able to apply the laws of this country to the case, punishment was meted out to the relatives of the leaders of the organization who were in China. As some of these were born in Carlfornia, international complications were threatened.

FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE The promise made Saturday that the Sunday Post-Dispatch would have "20,000 words of specials from all over the universe" was more than kept.

DR. M'GILL DECLINES.

He Had Been Elected President of Monmouth College.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.-Rev. D. F. McGill, D. D., pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, who was recently elected president of Monmouth Colege at Monmouth, Ill., has decided to de-cline the call and remain with his congre-gation.

\$12 for the Round Trip.

Special excursion to Mackinac Island, June 30, 1897, via Wabash R. R. and steam-er Manitou. Wabash passengers have ad-vantage of reduced rates at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island. Also to Mackinac Island via Detroit and Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company. Particulars at Wabash Ticket office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street, or

THE MISSOURIANS.

A Strong Pull to Be Made for Three Consulships.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—The Misshooting | souri contingent is to make a determined effort this week to secure from the President three plums in the Consular service. State Consulships at Montreal, Canada; Belfast, Ireland, and Manchester, England. Fears are entertained that unless Kerens moves energetically the State will lose even these places, which anxious Missourians long ago picked out as belonging to them. If the plan succeeds John L. Bittinger will go to Montreal; Billy Smythe of St. Louis to Belfast, and Joe Black of Richmond to Manchester. They will urge the President to give the

Most delightful resort in town. Boating at Forest Park Lake at night by calcium light.

CROPS IN THE SOUTH.

Unusually Encouraging Reports From That Section. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Congress man W. L. Terry of Arkansas has just re-turned from a trip through the South. He reports the crops of the entire section as in better condition this year than he ever saw them and the people getting on well. The Bouthern States along the Mississippi are very anxious to know what is to be done for permanent improvement of the Missis-sippi, and what action Congress is likely to take. Nothing will be done by either body until next December.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething. 25c. Fred B. Mussey Dead.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 28.—Fred B. Mussey, the well-known Washington correspondent, died here late last night of Bright's disease. He was SI years of age and had been ill for some time.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. BLUFF LINE. ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO & ST. PAUL RAILWAY
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Alton, Jerseyville & Springfield
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Atton, Jerseyville & Springfield
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COTTON BELT. ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY. ton Belt Express, daily...... 7:50 am 6:50 pm

BIG FOUR BOUTE. LEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. L. ay Express, daily ... 1238 am 5:44 pm incherbocker Special, daily ... 12:00 m 6:35 pm attoon Accom. daily, ex. Sun. 4:20 pm 9:35 am attoo. New York, Checkmati & Washington Express, daily ... 8:25 pm 7:30 am

BURLINGTON BOUTE 

CLOVER LEAF. 

CHICAGO & ALTON. 

C., P. & ST. L.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL. NORTH-CHICAGO LINE Chicago Daylight Special, daily. S:32 am 6:34 pm Chicago Diamond Special, daily. 9:10 pm 7:24 am

Chicago Diamond Special, daily. 5:10 pm 7:28 am SoUTH New Orleans Fast Mail-Caire, Memphis, Paducah and Matropolis Express, daily. 5:00 am 7:16 pm New Orleans Limited-Paducah. Caire, Memphis and Vickaburg Exp. Florida Short Line, da. 8:00 pm 7:16 am Chester and Perryville Express, daily, except Sunday. 5:00 am 11:83 am Sparta Express, daily, except Sunday. 4:28 pm 7:16 pm Sparta Express, daily, except Sunday. 5:00 am 7:16 pm IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

RISCO LINE.

Arkansas and Texas Mail, da. . 8:25 am 6:20 pm Kansas and Oklahoma Mail, da. 8:25 am 6:20 pm Texas Limited (Vestibuled) for Dallas, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, daily. . . . . 8:20 pm 7:26 am Arkansas, Kansas, Colorade and California Express, daily. . . . 8:20 pm 7:25 am L. & N. B. B.

Past Meil to Bvansville, Nash-ville, Chattandogs, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, New Or-icans & Jacksouville (Fia.), da Southern Express to Evansville, Nashville, Birmingham, Mo-LOUISVILLE, HENDERSON & ST. L.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BY. 

Boonville, Sedalia, Clinton, Ft.
Scott, Parsons and Indian Terr
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Fort Worth, Dalias, Taylor,
Waco and Austin Express.
Fort Worth, Dalias, San Antonio and Galveston Express.
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and Express, except Sun. | 8:00 am | 11:00 am and Express, except Sun. | 4:45 pm | 6:15 pm |

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New York Philadelphia. Baltimore & Washington Special da
Indianapolis and New York
Local, daily
New York Limited, daily
Nachinac Petockey Flyer, except
Sunday
Sunday
Selfingham Account, ex. Sunday
Cincinnati Day Kapress, daily
Cincinnati Night hapress, daily
Cincinnati Night hapress, daily
Lindianapolis, New York
Washington Night hapress
daily
Vandaila Account, ally
Vandaila Account, ally
Vandaila Account, ally
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WABASH LINE. (Lines East of the Missi

Chicago Fast Express, daily...

Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo and New York Fast Line ...

New York Fast Line ...

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Toledo, Detroit, Buffalo and New York Wast Kapress, and New York Fast Kapress, and New York Wast Kapress, and York Bunday ...

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Off for the Summer? If so, you will want the home news and will have the Post-Dispatch follow you.

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#### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

KOERNER'S PARK-"Trial by Jury" and Caval UHRIG'S CAVE-"Bohemian Girl." POREST PARK HIGHLANDS—Vaudeville SUBURBAN GARDEN—Vaudeville. BELLEVUE GARDEN-Minstrels.

#### GIVING THE NEWS.

The extension of the news facilities of the POST-DISPATCH was indicated yesterday by the appearance in the SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH of 22,000 words of special telegraph news, in addition to the full Associated Press service. This is more than double the amount of special telegraph news that has heretofore been furnished to the readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. It is less than they may expect in the future.

In mentioning this increase, however, we attach much less importance to the amount than to the character and quality of the news furnished. The POST-DISPATCH is now the best

equipped newspaper in the West for covering every department of news, both in the daily and Sunday editions.

The proof of this will be furnished by the successive issues of the paper as they

## RIVER LEVEES AND CHANNELS.

The Mississippi River Commission has apportioned the sum appropriated for the building and maintenance of levees to the best possible advantage. The appropriation is strikingly inadequate for a work the value and necessity of which have had such recent and emphatic demonstra

The entire amount is to be expended protecting thousands of acres of the aluvial lands between the Mississippi and greatest railroad builders in the world. Illinois rivers, and the levees on the Illinois shore opposite the mouth of the Missouri, protecting all the lands in the

Two million dollars is the largest sur at the disposal of the Commission for levee work. The Commission has made what appears to be a well-considered anment of the fund at its disposal. It recommends that \$400,000 be expended in dredging, which is a suggestion of the real need of the situation. Without depth and permanency of channel, expenditures for the construction of levees can never be regarded as a safe or wise investment. If one-half the money which has been dumped into the Mississippi could now be judiciously expended in channel improveent the levee problem would be in the way of solution

## TOO MUCH SMOKE.

At its meeting last April the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association com-plained that the Board of Public Improvements had not co-operated with it in prosecuting offenders against the smoke ordinance. The Association showed discouragement, and announced that it would make no active efforts to further shate the smoke nuisance until the city authorities and the public were prepared

to make the Association's work effective. smoke nuisance will rapidly in crease if nothing is done to abate it. It will blacken public buildings, depreciate property values, make the city a less desirable place of residence, and add to the ample is better than precept. The public and the city authorities should awake to this condition of things. We cannot afford to lose what has been gained by the efforts of the Association during the four years it has so well served the interests of St

## RECIPROCITY AND TRADE.

Congressman Hopkins of Illinois voice the sentiment of his section in contending that a protective tariff law without a reciprocity clause is a jug-handled ar-

Under the limited reciprocity of the Mc-Kinley law of 1890 the West and Northwest realized something of advantage in export trade. The flour milling industry of St. Louis felt the impulse of enlarged shipments to Cuba, Colombia and some Central American ports. The smaller milling concerns in the territory tributary ss, and readier markets for the sale have been heavy rains.

St. Yours Post-Dispatch of wheat were afforded farmers. Perhaps enough to permanently justify itself. But it was carried far enough to lead to the conviction in this part of the country that a reciprocity clause is an indispensable part of a tariff law which is to be national

and not sectional.

The growing belief that the trade derelopment of the Mississippi Valley wil be largely upon lines of exchange with South and Central America adds to the demand for reciprocal trade relations with those sections of the Continent. Whether this result is to be reached by treaties or under the operation of a law providing for maximum and minimum schedules is not material. The West and Northwest insist upon reciprocity as a becessary part of protection.

#### THE SCHOOL BOOK COMMISSION.

The sittings of the new School Book Commission will be watched with great interest by citizens all over the State. Their work is of very great importance to the State, and the public will look to them to carefully guard the interests of the public schools against bad text books. The people want no slop or shop work unloaded upon the schools to deteriorate the education of the generation now being educated. And especially will the pub lic expect the Commission to keep itself free from entanglements with the Book Trust, whose object will be to fasten itself upon the State, cutting off competition, and thereby preventing the State from choosing the best books at the lowest

prices. that a majority of those who were made uable jewels. Commissioners by the bill itself were be scrutinized with jealou care. It is to be hoped that that work will be so clearly in the people's interest as to relieve the Commissioners from the suspicion which now attaches to them.

#### BRITAIN'S NAVY AND STATES-MEN.

England's naval display can be readily believed to have been the most magnificent exhibition of its kind in history. For no nation, ancient or modern, has ever approached, either in the number of

to-day. the military pageant of a few days ago, figures 2 and 7 are added together. points. That great procession suggested strength, but it also suggested weakness.

Could Britain's navy, great and powerful as it is, save the realm from dismemberment against the combined assaults of its most powerful enemies? English diplomacy has been able to overcome through division. It has prevailed by playing its enemies against each other. It is possible that Britain is stronger in its diplomacy than in its navy, and that if the one should fail the other would not serve the country's need.

Some Missouri wheat in which army worms worked has proved a fine crop, while that which was not touched by them rusted. In its study of bugology the Agricultural Department might do well to turn its attention to the discovery and development of insects that can be depended upon to improve instead of destroying the crops.

The saddest part of the story that the French and Russians, through the Bel-

In pointing out the limitations of a Mayor in the management of municipal world one man cannot supervise a num-

St. Louis is self-governed. It is an ex- lothian. eption among cities. The provisions of its Charter have in many respects the orce and authority of a State Constitution. They cannot be set aside by an ordinance dictated by ignorance and greed.

It seems to be the idea of the Terminal Railway Company that it will cross the Clark avenue bridge when it gets to it. The city knows the road and has the they insisted on putting in a cash register. right of way.

If the Spaniards and Cubans in Mexco can be held apart until peace comes greater victory than either party would btain if left to fly at each other,

A St. Louis man has invented a clever levice for lacing shoes. What American mothers of large families need most is a practical button that can be fastened on children's clothing automatically.

Dr. Stephens believes that death is largely due to habit. The doctor can for the bait," said his wife. "Can? For the do the world good by removing the mote out of his own eye in this respect. Ex-

A flood in Austria has not only duplicated our own railway horror, but has carried away hundreds of homes. may always find something as bad as our own calamities, or worse.

A St. Louis inventor proposes an air ship to run on a trolley. Most airship schemes and stories are off the trolley, but St. Louis is always practical.

Japan's new civilization has come stay. The great sum of 1,000,000 yen is missing from the capital stock of a manufacturing company of the new empire.

The Uthoff-Wittenberg-Ziegenhein-Filey combination is a strong one, but it s not strong enough to annul the Charter of the City of St. Louis.

It is to be regretted that there is no neerns in the territory tributary time to "slow up" more on the approach us enlarged their direct export of a railway train to a bridge when there IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



REV. DE MERRITT. This lad, who is only twelve years of age, is a native of Nebraska, where he has been regularly ordained as a minister and has

#### MEN OF MARK.

H. J. Heinz of Pittsburg, who gave \$20,-000 to the Kansas City University some time ago, has just given it \$10,000 more.

The Pope's letter of congratulation t Victoria, which was handed to her at Buck-ingham Palace by Archbishop Sambucetti orices.

On Monday afternoon, was inclosed in a magnificent gold casket, enriched with val-

Albert Edward's great practice in speechnamed in the bill because the representa-tives of the Book Trust believed that it could count upon their friendship and Canterbury celebration. He said that he favor. It is for this reason that the work of the School Book Commission will be scrutinized with jealou care. It is son, Richard II., who died childless,

Westley Richards, head of the celebrated Birmingham firm of gunmakers, died re-cently at the age of 83 years. He was one of the inventors of the Enfield rifle, and made the first capping breechloading rifles and cartridges in 1858. Later he invented the top-lever breechloader and the falling block rifle, with the metallic cartridge for

The figure 9 has a peculiar connection with the career of the Emperor of Ger-many. His Majesty is the ninth King of ever approached, either in the number of its warships, its tonnage or the weight year of the century, entered the army in 1869, and completed his university career in But such a display, following so closely Jan. 27 and Feb. 27, both make nine if the

suggests comparisons. The military strength of the imperial empire, even when set forth in gorgeous array, to march through narrow streets, accompanied by braying bands and fluttering standards, suggested still, in its cosmostandards, suggested still, in its cosmostandards, representations of the city. He used to be interested in bakeries, I think, and then he got control of the standards, suggested still, in its cosmostandards, representations of the city and State political suggests. politan character, an empire so widely headquarters for the city and State politipoints character, an empire so widery heads the is a good 'mixer,' genial, and a points. That great procession suggested 'hail fellow well met.' He is a shrewd

#### WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Phebe Rowe of India has translated a little book, "Ruth, the Moabitess," into

The Queen of Siam assisted the King at the recent ceremony of opening the first section of the Korat Railway.

The prizes offered by Miss Helen M. Gould to the students at the Tarrytown public school are three-one for declama tion, for which girls as well as boys are to compete; one for the best essay on "Wash ington's Patriotism," and one for the best examination in civics.

The Junior class of Barnard College has just published a charming book entitled "The Mortarboard." A fine portrait of the popular and efficient dean, Miss Emily James Smith, forms the frontispiece and on the title page is a happy quotation from "The Rivals:" "All this is the natural consequence of teaching a girl to read."

Miss Florence Lauterbach, who received on the Southern levees. The limited appropriation makes this unavoidable. A larger appropriation would undoubtedly have included such levees as the Sny, in the Southern levees as the Sny, in the Chicago Record.

Miss Florence Lauterbach, who received Bachelor of Laws from the Chicago Record.

Women make very competent light-house form the Chicago Record.

To the Edite Post-Dispatch. In the employment of the United States. They are playment of the United States. They are cent commencement the degree of Master. has not come to Americans, who are the of Laws in the post-graduate course. Miss duties. They keep their lamps and lenses greatest railroad builders in the world. Lauterbach is the daughter of the well- in good order, and endure the lonesome, known lawyer, Mr. Edward Lauterbach.

The stone placed in Irongray Churchyard, Mayor in the management of municipal Scotland, above the tomb of Helen Walker, enterprises, Mayor Harrison of Chicago the girl who served Sir Walter Scott as the exhibits common sense. In the business original for Jeanie Deans, is being chipped ber of diverse industries successfully, and who saved her sister's life by an appeal to the Duke of Argyle and furnished Scott with a heroine for the "Heart of Mid-

## WIT AND HUMOR.

Visitor: Say, old man, this picture is ab solutely meaningless. Artist: I'm glad to hear you say that. It is an illustration to a magazine poem.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The way to get it there is to drive it. five years to be elected treasurer, and then shock-headed. -Detroit Free Press. It was evident to the practiced perceptions of the young woman that he was in a melting mood. As if to verify her

acumen, as soon as her father appeared the young man ran.—Indianpolis Journal.

Dusenbury: I see that Skribler has got out another book. Wonder if there's any money in 1t? Stillen. More of the other day and the dentist charged him a half dollar. The man grumbled at the price and said he ought to pull two for out another book. Wonder if there's any that. "So I will," said the dentist. Then money in it? Stilton: Money in it? I the man sat down and had another exshould say there was! There's not a character in it that is worth less than a hun-

dred thousand.-Boston Transcript. "Here," said Mr. Lushforth, unrolling some packages, "is as fine a fishing outfit as any one wants." "I don't see any can What's the matter with a jug? Can, indeed! Do you take me for a trump?"-Indianapolis Journal.

NEMESIS.



"Beggin' yer pardon, mister, but was you the gent as helped the p'lice to station the other night?"

#### The Future of Greece.

In an article contributed to the Dover (N H.) Daily Republican, Prof. Waterhouse of St. Louis expresses his sympathy for Greece in the following terms:

"The noble efforts of the Greeks to mainain their ancestral rights deserve at least the encouragement of our sympathies. It my earnest hope that the Grecians will is my earnest hope that the Grecians will yet become the masters of European Turkey. Under their sway, a now stagnant race would soon begin to feel the quickening impulse of modern civilization. The extension of Hellenic dominion need not excite international jealousies, for the new Government would not be strong enough to disturb the existing balance of power.

"The attitude of the great nations of Europe is ungrateful and unjust. Without the

rope is ungrateful and unjust. Without the aid of foreign allies the ancient Greeks repulsed the Asiatic hordes who attempted to subdue them, and developed a varied efinement, the influence of which has been a potent factor in all modern civilization. What the world owes to Greece can be inway is to be paved with asphaltum. Now adequately conjectured by imagining the results of a Persian victory on the memorable field of Marathon. Ought the great powers of Europe become the allies, not of Greece from which they have received such priceless heritages of liberty and letters, but of just such a barbarism as that which in the olden time strove to obliterate the culture and freedom of Hellas? Rulers may assert that such a debt is merely a sentimental obligation which practical statesmanship cannot recognize. But assuredly modern civilization will never refuse its moral support to the descendants of Sophocles and Plato. The aroused and indignant sentiment of Christendom ought to prevent any encroachments upon the political or terriforial rights of Greece. When side of justice and liberty, they must ultimately prevail. The public opinion of European nations ought to withhold their Governments from a participation in wrong.

"If the armistice fails, the Greeks will again be compelled to submit their cause to the decision of arms. The sympathies of civilization encourage their bravery. adequately conjectured by imagining the results of a Persian victory on the memagain be compelled to submit their cause to the decision of arms. The sympathies of civilization encourage their bravery.

The inspiration of a glorious past incites them to deeds of heroism. If they emu late the example of those great men

'Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of time,' they will consecrate new battlefields to freedom, again repel a barbarian foe, and once more earn the gratitude of mankind,"



Charlie Chapleigh: I love you more than my other girl in the world. Penelope: O, don't be too sure. Some of

careful, conscientious and regular in their duties. They keep their lamps and lenses in good order, and endure the lonesome, idle life of a light-keeper much more contentedly than men. Give a woman light-house-keeper a cat, a pair of knitting needles and a cup of tea and she has plenty of company, where a man would become insane from loneliness; and they have equal and often superior nerve and courage to men. Ida Lewis, or Mrs. Wilson, as she is ow known, is still the keeper of the Lime Rock light in Narragansett Bay,

## Arkansas' Modest Senator.

From the New York Press. Berry puts on fewer airs than any other Senator. The Senate restaurant is frequently enlivened at the luncheon hour by a waiter rushing in to yell at the top of his voice "One 25-cent cigar for Senator Lodge and two 5-cent cigars for Senator Berry of Ar-"What made you quit the club, Billy?" two 5-cent cigars for Senator Berry of Ar"Reason enough, I can tell you. I worked kansas!" Mr. Berry is full-bearded and

## A Bargain in Teeth.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A Bar Mills man feels that he has got the better of a dentist. He had a tooth pulled the other day and the dentist charged him

#### The Only Difference. From the Philadelphia Times.

Talking of Hawaii, the only differen likely between this country and Japan will ontinue to be some four or five thousand

## Uninspired Kipling.

From the Washington Post. There must be something the matter with Rudyard Kipling. The public fully ex-pected him to yank out a few yards of

Wholeness of Purpose. From the Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Figg: Tommy is getting ready to belebrate the Fourth with his whole heart. Mr. Figg: I'll be satisfied if he gets on f it with whole hands.

## Weights and Measures.

rom the Indianapolis Journal.
Watts: Did you read about those Kan hallstones that weighed a pound ap Potts: Yes. But everybody little thing a pound of lee is

## INDIFFERENCE

rom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

dble for any opinions or statements of fi

Sunday's Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I was very much impressed with the splendid showing of news contained in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. I hope you will Sunday Post-Dispatch. I hope you will keep it up. It made an extremely interesting newspaper. It was a good move and a move in the right direction. A newspaper that will give the people all the news, just as it comes, unbiased and uncolored, is sure of popularity and success. The people can think for themselves, but the news must be brought to them. They cannot go to seek it. And the news of the world is of more importance to them than any newspaper editor's opinion. Go on giving us the news and you will "fill a long felt want."

St. Louis, June 7. A READER.

Paving of Asphalt on King's Highway. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There is a rumor afloat that King's highway is to be paved with asphaltum. Now I am owner of 180 feet on King's highway.

Wants the Fire Alarm Bells Again.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why did they stop ringing the fire alarm for fires; was it because they got too much just criticism? You had better warn them to start it up again, as there will be a howl raised. Respectfully, A READER. St. Louis, June 25. Police Whistles for Every to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I suggest that people get police whistles to use in calling for assistance. Let every-body carry one. Make it an offense to use it playfully. Let it be understood that when a whistle is blown it means an officer or help is needed. Police Whistles for Everybody.

#### St. Louis, June 26. The Grade of Bayard Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As your paper has at all times been the nampion of right, you will confer a lasting avor upon the tax-payers of Bayard avenue favor upon the tax-payers of Bayard avenue by publishing a wrong to be done to us.

"Property Owner" in last night's issue has shown the status of affairs in regard to the condition of man-holes and inlets, which are from 18 inches to two feet above proposed grades and surveys of residences on above street. We have petitioned that the new grade be lowered to conform with these residences, but the same has been ignored and thrown out by our city fathers. The city will not be benefited one lota, and on the contrary the property owners and overtaxed taxpayers will suffer an untold loss.

I will try and make this clear by the following:

If the city changes the grade to that of the inlets it will necessitate the filling in of 800 feet, from one to two feet. Now as the city pays for all grading, the cost will come out of the city's confers. Our treasury is depleted to such an extent that we can hardly meet current expenses, not to say anything of completing the new City Hall, Hospital and other eleemosynary buildings. Now, why this profligate waste of money, when they can obviate the same by leaving the grade as it was, or as it is shown on our surveys by Jovee, Pitzman and other responsible surveyors. Our Board of Public improvements are supposed to be the sponsors of this great city, but it looks as if they do not care one particle about its wellfare. The filling in of this new grade will necessitate the leiting of a contract and it seems as if this is the height of their ambition. To any clear-minded personage it savors very much of boodle or as if the fellow would say in common parlance, there is a "nigger in the wood pile."

St. Louis, June 25.

fully the lining may be selected. Such material should be modeled into loose bodices or pretty if the material begins to give at the pole of the spons it should be material begins to give at the seams. The ting looks apply yeou can only resort to gimp or ribbon strapping of all little milk to the surface ence very week. Cream, of course, is even a we

#### in my store. St. Louis, June 26. Antiquity of Cremation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In Sunday's (June 20) issue of your interesting paper I am pleased to notice an article from an archaeological professional esting paper I am pleased to notice an article from an archaeological professional brother of the Buckeye State, in which your readers are reminded of the antiquity of cremation and its practical adoption by the "Mound Builders." There has always been, and doubtless will ever be, a strong desire by professional men to attract attention to the adage—that there is nothing new under the sun—and however desirous we may be to reverse invention, senius and art application, the adage is humiliating to the acuteness of such as do honor to the world and give us conditions that we appreciate as being absolutely new. I am pleased to venture the assertion that all mounds of prehistoric record contain evidence of fire—the boneash in many is largely conclusive of fire results—but in no mound have there been discovered a ritual, or knowledge of a ceremony that would characterize an act of veneration, and therefore should not be termed, or in any manner associated with, "human cremation" of the modern age and practice. Your writer's observation in a recent mound of prehistoric farm in the State of Pennsylvania, revealed evidence of the storm age and fire calcination, but nothing leading to fire cremation, or even Fire Worship as a genuine act of sacred veneration. I am respectfully yours.

St. Louis, June 26.

## In Defense of Mr. Karr.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is Mr. Karr, Superintendent of the Workhouse, accountable for the inhuman treat-ment of prisoners by the guards? Is he more responsible for their actions than are school superintendents for the actions of their teachers? If a teacher was guilty, would she or the superintendent suffer? Remove the guilty guard and place more competent persons in their place. ufity guard and place, ons in their place. St. Louis, June 27. CONSTANT READER.

## The Parrot's Natural Bent.

rom the Detroit Free Press. "How do you succeed in your efforts to each the parrot, Mrs. Staunchly?"
"Very indifferently. I worked a month ithout getting it to master a single sen ence, and the hired man taught it to swear olubly in one brief lesson.

#### Feminine Ways. From the Indianapolis Journal.

say mean things about one another's dress "They don't. They ride around and abuse

Trimmed to the Limit.



shown herewith. It would be foolish to make it carry more trimming, but the cape, jacket or filmy wrap to go with it is quite another matter. This dress was sketched in lavender barege, and its fanciful skirt trimming was black Chantilly lace, spangled with jet. In the bodice lavender taffeta was covered with narrow lavender thiffon frills, a wide vest of white chiffon spangled with gold and black being left in front. Five chiffon ruffles supplied epaulets for the wrinkled sleeves, the collar was white satin and chiffon and the belt was from the barege.

One thing to be remembered in connection with unelaborated dresses is that the fancy weaves of canvas and light mixed cloths cannot stand the strain of being put into a tight-fitting bodice, no matter how carefully the lining may be selected. Such material should be modeled into loose bodices or boleros. The triggest gown is no longer pretty if the material begins to give at the seams. If this does happen, you can only resort to gimp or ribbon strapping of all seams. This, unless the gown was originally so planned, gives a patchy look to a dress,

#### Sour Milk in Cooking.

#### Eggs With Cheese.

Chop a sprig of parsiey very fine; with two ounces of bread crumbs, at per and ealt to taste. Butter a fit dish very thickly; strew in the cetc.; let them brown for a minute the fire, then break five eggs and hem gently on the dish. Cover with; these and more crumbs on top. Piny pleca of butter.

at him with startled eyes and parted lips, while the flowers in her lap were scattered in a rosy mass about her feet.

ah! John, how long the years have been! How lonely!"

There was a pause between them and he sat beside her on the low bench, each afraid to break the silence, while he gathered up the flowers and laid them on her knees again. Round them azaleas and ole. anders grew in a glowing curve of rosy color, shutting out the length of terrace; before them, beyond the glitter of the white houses on the beach, lay the sea blue and sall-flecked, meeting the blue curves of the cloudless sky in its serenest mood.

"Tell me of yourself," he said at last, leaning forward and touching the flutter of black ribbons on her white dress. "I know so little, just a few meager lines in the paper, or a chance remark in a man's letter. I know that he is dead—that you are free, but that is all! Tell me, Margaret."

The spell of his entreating voice was on her, and the long sorrow of her lonely life came to her in a vivid stroke which caught her by the throat in a sob, and drowned the blueness of her eyes in tears.

"There is not much to tell," she answered, leaving her fingers in his clasp. "Six months after you left for India I was married to him, as you read, of course?"

Her brow knitted sharply in an instant's

A silence, while the eyes of both were beau upon the sea, and the sound of music from the hotel terrace above came faintly ever the flowery screen around them.

"He was generous, in his way." Margaret went on after a little. "He freed my father from the money he owed him, and the boys got on all right, and Doily made a good match. Father and mother got their part of the bargain, and he-well he got his part, too!"

John Stair flung her hand from him suddenly and turned away sharply.

"Ah! you wince!" said Margaret bitterly, "but for me, think of it. He was hard, and miserly, and coarse, and I was his wife, and loved you!"

Stair turned to her again.

"But now? You are free?"

"Yes!" she answered slowly, "I am free!

Two years ago he died and left me free and rich and childless—teil me now, John, teil me about your wife."

Lighthouse-Keeping for Women.

St. Louis, June 25.

A Question of Hair.

Women make very competent light-house keepers, and there are thirty in the employment of the United States. They are careful, conscientious and regular in their duties. They keep their lamps and large.

St. Louis, June 25.

A Question of Hair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been in the retail business thirty years (and, of course, the up-to-date folks) and they careful, conscientious and regular in their duties. They keep their lamps and large.

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I have been in the retail business thirty years (and, of course, the up-to-date folks) and they carefully the followers in her lap were scattered in a rosy mass about her feet.

"I was thinking of you," the man went on in a soft voice of entire gladness; "in all the years, the long ten years, since we said good-by you have been in my remembrance always, always. At every little one was born in a rosy mass about her feet.

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"A question of Hair.

"A question of Hair.

"I have been in the retail business thirty years (which has been so full

## ABHOR THE DENTIST

HORSES A GOOD DEAL LIKE HU-MAN FOLK.

ARE HARD TO OPERATE ON

ONE OF HUFFMAN'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS FIXED UP.

She Was a Fleet Filly, but Nervous on Account of a Fagged

Those people who sit up in the grand stand and see race horses battle down the stretch for the purses and the stakes de been lavished upon those horses in order to have them brought to the post fit to

It is a fact that the average thorough bred is as full of nerves and as nervous as a woman, and especially is this true dur-ing certain periods of the racing season. ing certain periods of the racing season.

Up in the grand stand the people think that in getting a horse ready for a particular event the principal task of the drainer is to work the fiesh off the horse, starve him into an uncomfortable feeling, hire a jockey and let him go out and run.

After the horse is trained and fit to run, if he is a high-class animal, the veterinary surgeon must have a look at him, and then the veterinary dentist, for an aching tooth has beat many a good horse in a race!

A horse dentist is comparatively a new thing, and he has been at work only for the past half-dozen years. Previous to that time a horse's mouth was entirely neglected. Now the mouth and molars of a high-class race horse receive as much attention as do those of the most fashionable and carefully looked after society girl.

To a horse, and especially a high-strung, nervous animal, a dentist is as much a thing of horror as he ever was to a human being.

At the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon a

of horror as he ever was to a human being.

At the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon a dentist was at work in the stable of John Huffman, the successful young horseman from Greensville, Ill., who has a string of the best performers at the track. Among them is a 2-year-old colt of which he had expected great things this season, but the training of the colt was a disappointment to his owner. He did what he was called upon to do, but was so nervous and fretful that he couldn't be relied upon. The veterinary surgeon could see nothing wrong with the colt, and the veterinary dentist was sent for.

mary surgeon could see nothing wrong with the coit, and the veterinary dentist was sent for.

By the way the coit threw up his head and swung it from side to side the dentist knew his mouth was wrong, and got out his kit of tools.

His mouth was opened, his tools screwed together and placed carefully in a bucket of water. Who has ever been in a dentist's chair can easily realize the thrill that went through him as the doctor put his wheel in motion, that dreadful little wheel that drives the circular file that cuts and grinds into a hollow tooth.

The eight of those torture instruments must have had the same effect upon the coit, for he immediately began to shy away from the doctor. The tools consisted of two long files, several pairs of tweezers of different sizes, a hammer, a short, narrow saw and a fine pointed chisel.

To get a good look at the coit's mouth was the first object of the dentist, and the horse was led from h's stall. The dentist put his left hand in the coit's mouth, back of the teeth, and rolled the animal's tongue up into a knot, thus forcing open the mouth. He saw that one of the jaw teeth was, lagged and splintered on the outside. The sharp edges of the tooth, coming in constant contact with the inside of the coit's mouth had caused a big ulcer to form and tritated by constant rubbing against the tooth.

The doctor got to work, and the coit got

mouth had caused a big ulcer to form and the core was continually kept fresh and interest was continually kept fresh and the kepting for the was been and the core was continually kept fresh and interest was continued from the house was continued from the house was continually kept fresh and interest was continued from the house was continued from the house was continued from the house was continually kept fresh and interest was continued from the house was continued from the house from the house from the house from the h

"If any one had offered me \$1,000 for the gate receipts an hour before my exhibition at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon I would have laughed at him," remarked Capt. Blonded, the retired champion swimmer, to a Post-Dispatch representations. The series between St. Louis and Cincinnati will prove interesting. Breitenstein. Clinicinnati, will be in one of the games, and there will be a great crowd of their old St. Louis admirers out to see the "pretzel".

Standing of the Clube. Capt. Blondell, the retired champion swimmer, to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday.

"It was by far the smallest crowd I ever had, and I hardly know how to account for it. In Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo, Detrot, Chicago, anywhere I am known, I can show to thousands of people.

"I expected to do the same thing in St. Louis, although I had never before shown I here. People in the show and theatrical business look upon St. Louis as the very best show town in the whole country. The typeople are after novelties. My swimming act is a novelty, and having a Sunday date, fairly good weather and a base hall park, with a good little lake of water in it. I naturally expected to have a great crowd.

"There were only a few hundred people on the grounds, and I was greatify disappointed." I don't know how to account for the

on the grounds, and I was greatly disappointed.

"I don't know how to account for the great falling off in out-of-door show crowds, unless it is because the amusement-going people of St. Louis are cyclone crazy. There were a few thunder claps pesterday morning, some black clouds were in the air and the people were afraid to go out.

"At Believue, last week, I went out to see Arthur Deming's show. The weather was threatening, but there was a big audience. Deming was half way through his act and was making a hit with the people. Suddenly there was a crack of thunder, followed by a streak of lightning. The big crowd got to its feet and ran out. No one save the wait-lers and employes was left, and Deming had to finish his turn to empty benches.

"The next night, at Forest Park Highlands, the same thing happened. The people got out just as fast as they could, and there was the greater part of the show to come.

"I think the reason why I showed to a few dollars was because the people did not know me, and, as I said before, they are cyclone crazy."

Captain Blondell will hardly remain over its St. Louis to give another exhibition.



is too much in demand elsewhere. He is getting along in years now, and is picking up flesh, but in the water he is as graceful and just as much of a duck as he ever was. Although retired for some years Captain Blondeli is the holder of several swimming records that have never been brown by the younger generation of swimmers. He thinks that international swimming match soon to come off in Chicago will result in a great contest in the water.

LOST ON A FLUKE.

Hurlers Claim They Were Beaten Unfairly.

The St. Louis hurlers who lost the first game with the Chicago Irishmen Sunday on the Christian Brothers' College campus, the Christian Brothers' College campus, think an unfair advantage was taken by their opponents.

While the game was in progress some of the spectators got into a fight. Several of the St. Louis players went over into the crowd to separate the fighters and resore order, and while they were thus engaged the Chicago players sailed in and won the game, their opponents being greatly weakened. The final score was 2 goals 1 point to 1 goal 2 points in favor of Chicago.

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT SMASHED. Bicycle Season Down There Was Unprofitable. The Southern bicycle circuit will cease

July 5 with the races at Atlanta. The July 5 with the races at Atlanta. The Southern combination arrangements will then come to an end.

The season has not been a successful one. The Chattanooga Collseum, where some of the races were run, is in litigation, and at Chattanooga and Montgomery, where the attendance was small, the prizes cannot be guaranteed. Memphis and Atlanta will be the only cities left in the circuit, and they will not be able to give races often enough to keep the professional riders engaged.

HELD TO THE GRAND-JURY.

Standing of the Clubs.

HE ISN'T ON THE LIST.

William Mitchell Said to Have Been a Tornado Victim.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s agent at Cleveland, O., has been informed that William Mitchell of that city was killed by the tornado in St. Louis. He wrote to Coroner Walt, and the latter repiles he can find no such name in the list of victims.

CHAMPION OF HIS CLASS. Max Luttbeg Will Nightly Wrestle All

expects to pick up some of the little fel-low's money. On the stage Monday night Smith will publicly challenge Luttbeg, and the match will be wrestled later in the week. Luttbeg's cleverness is expected to more than offset Smith's sixty pounds advantage to welche.

Western Rowing Club's Outing. The Western Rowing Club held its annual plenic at Fern Glen Sunday. White tents were scattered in the valley and on the hillside.

Hammocks were filled and the swings were set in motion by the strong arms of sturdy oarsmen. Boercheck's band made lively music and the young people enjoyed the dance in the pavillion.

Short speeches were made by President J. G. Karl, G. Heltz, ex-President J. J. Schaab, Gus Laing and P. J. Doerr, by C. H. Koenig, Treasurer H. Recker and by several others.

On the Cycle Path.

From Springfield the St. Louis amateurs will go to the Missouri Division L. A. W. meet at Maryville, and will be back here in time for the "gold brick" races of July 5. Four centuries are to be run from New York to Philadelphia, one each on August 4, 5, 6 and 7. The riders will all combine in a monster parade in Philadelphia.

People who saw the flendish fashion in which Earl Kiser rode at the recent De Hodlamont races expected him to repeat his defeat of Bald and Cooper when next they should meet. At that time Kiser was fresh from having ridden to victory before them. The meeting came Sunday, and, as the St. Louis people expected, the great little Kiser finished in front of both.

Most of the crack St. Louis riders are at Springfield, Ill., to attend the Illinois Division meet there Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Among the local amateurs who will contest for the prizes are Hattersley, Costello, McCarthy, Grath and Howard. They will have to meet Peabody of Chicago and some other flyers from the Windy City, but they will surely get their share of the prizes. Peabody has won every race in which he has started this season, and is called the king of amateurs.

Notes From the Track.

Angol, one of the year's great three-year-oids, is rounding to nicely after his mishap at Memphis.

The Greese Point Association, at Detroit, is anxious to get Ornament and Typhoon

From Springfield the St. Louis and the will deeply regret it if by reason of negligence on my part I am now denied a certificate of election to the board."

Mr. Ball appeared at Mr. Coste's office at 1:30 o'clock, and an agreement was made to call upon the Circuit Clerk at 2 o'clock and an agreement was made to call upon the Circuit Clerk at 2 o'clock and formally request the Issuance of a certificate.

FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE. From Springfield the St. Louis amateurs vill go to the Missouri Division L. A. W. neet at Maryville, and will be back here n time for the "gold brick" races of July 5. Four centuries are to be run from New fork to Philadelphia, one each on August, 5, 6 and 7. The riders will all combine n a monster parade in Philadelphia.

The Greese Point Association, at Detroit, is anxious to get Ornament and Typhoon together in a match there. P. J. Boylan of Detroit is in St. Louis now with an offer of a \$5,000 purse for the match.

Among those who saw Typhoon II. beaten by the great Ornament in the St. Louis Derby was John B. Ewing of Tennessee. The owner of Top Gallant, the sire of Typhoon. He was greatly disappointed at the result of the race. He professes to yet believe Typhoon is the faster colt of the two. There will be two stakes run at the Fair Grounds this week, the Missouri, of \$1,500, for 2-year-olds, Thursday, and the Golden Rod stakes of \$1,500, a handicap sweep-stakes, for all ages at six and a half furlongs. The probable starters will be Typhoon II., Buckvidere, David, Gath and Dr. Walmsley or Damocles.

Waimsley or Damocies.

Johnny, the world's famous show horse, died at Napoleon, O., Sunday. While in a pasture he fell and broke his neck. He was a phenomenal pacer and went it alone, with neither driver, harness or sulky. He was owned by W. H. Barnes of Sioux City, Io., and was valued at \$15,000. and was valued at \$15,000.

The stake entries for the fail meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association have closed. They show a total of 467 entries for the fifteen events. This is much the largest number of entries ever received by a trotting track in Kentucky. The amount to be distributed is said to be \$15,000 in stakes and \$15,000 in purees. The meeting begins October 18 and continues ten days. Entries for the purse events will not close until October 6.

The Amateur Diamond.

The Sparta (III.) team defeated the Jokerst-St. Gems team of St. Louis Sunday by a score of 23 to 0.

The Eads Juniors would like to hear from all clubs in the 13-year-old class. Address McBain, 1115 Cass avenue. The Gildehaus Bros. would like to hear from all clubs in the 19-year-old class. P. Moore, care of Planters' House. The Bonner Millers defeated the Mo-hawks, the crack colored team of St. Louis, Sunday by a score of 6 to 2. The Spaldings defeated the Vandalias Sunday by a score of 28 to 4. Sherman and Shulenburg were in the points for the Spaldings.

Shulenburg were in the points for the Spaldings.

The Columbia Candy Company's team would like to sign three good all-around players and a pitcher in the 14-year-old class. Address Joe Schneider, 1017 South Seventh street.

The Cappels defeated the Rounder Juniors Sunday by a score of 26 to 3. They would like to hear from all teams in the 14-year-old class. Address Mike Calahan, 1221 North Ninth street.

The Monarch Juniors, formerly the Bechis, defeated the St. Malachy's Council, No. 6. Sunday by a score of 32 to 10. They would like to hear from all clubs in the 14-year-old class. The Cappels or Cuban Juniors preferred. Address W. Geary, 2337 Maiden Lane street.

The Junior Knights of Father Matthew

niors preferred. Address W. Geary, 25st Maiden Lane street.

The Junior Knights of Father Matthew of Visitation Council No. 26 added another victory to their long string of victories by defeating the Holy Rosaries Sunday by a score of 23 to 11. They would like to hear from all clubs in the 14-year-old class. Address Harry Nangle, 4618 Morgan street.

A crowd. numbering fully 700, saw the Faultless Tailors defeat the Bell Telephones Sunday at Maddenville by a score of 6 to 1.

The batteries were Young and Cavanaugh and Miller and Batter. The Tailors have an open date for the 4th and 5th of July. They would like to hear from some good clubs for these dates. Address The Faultless Tailors' Base Ball Club, 1128 Washington avenue.

Comers.

Max Luttbeg, the lightweight wrestler, is a feature at a roof garden this week, and ust as fast as they could, and there greater part of the show to come. It the reason why I showed to a ras was because the people did not a ras was because the people did not a nad, as I said before, they are and as I said before, they are allowed to a lightly he will met and throw all comers and as I said before, they are and as I said before, they are allowed to a lightly he will met and throw all comers and as I said before, they are allowed to a lightly he will met and throw all comers as was because the people did not as a was because the people did not as well as a feature at a roof garden this week, and nightly he will met and throw all comers as was because the people did not as well as a feature at a roof garden this week, and nightly he will met and throw all comers as was because the people did not as well as a feature at a roof garden this week, and nightly he will met and throw all comers and as I said before, they are down the material funiors have organized with the folowing players: W. Cobb, catcher; L. Cody, second base; M. Crafy, left field; E. They would like to hear from all clubs in the 2 or 13-year-old class. Address George Farber, 2115 North Twelfth street.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR BALL WANTS TO QUALIFY.

HE DID NOT KNOW THE LAW.

SORRY HE NEGLECTED TO FILE A STATEMENT.

Asks the Circuit Clerk to Waive Formalities and Issue a Certificate of Election.

Board, David C. Ball of the Ball-Warrer Commission Co., who has been out of the city since his election as a director, re urned Monday morning, and is at the home f his father-in-law, Mr. Adam Boeck, 3706 Delmar boulevard.

He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: " had no intention of being away from St. Louis more than two or three weeks, but the



FROM ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE.

The promise made Saturday that the Sunday Post-Dispatch would have "20,000 words of specials from all over the universe" was more than kept. That number will be increased next

ARKANSAS TEACHERS.

Large Attendance at the State's Annual Meeting. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

kansas State Teachers' Association convened in annual session in the Sam Jones' Tabernacle, in this city, to-day. The attendance is very large, rully 600 educators being present and with fresh recruits reaching the city on all incoming trains.

The following addresses of welcome were delivered: On behalf of the Board of Trade, Prof. James Mitchell; on behalf of the public schools, Hon. Morris M. Cahn; on behalf of the city of Little Rock, Gov. Dan W. Jones. Response on behalf of the association, President J. W. Conger of Ouachita Baptist College. vened in annual session in the Sam Jones'

PROGRESSIVE JAPANESE

The Homesteads defeated the Bunker Hill To Study Our Methods of Conducting Juniors Sunday by a geore of 8 to 5. Railways.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28.-M. Okana, traffic manager of the Japanese Government Railway, has been sent here by Government Rallway, has been sent here by the Japanese Government to study the in-volved problem of freight and passenger traffic in all its branches, and he will spend some months in acquiring information on the subject in this country before proceed-ing abroad, where he will also devote some attention to the question.

Most delightful resort in town. Boating at Forest Park Lake at night by calcium

EXODUS FROM CHICAGO. Caused by Cut Rates to the Pacific

Slope. CHICAGO, June 28.—Beginning this morning city passenger agents sold tickets from Ing city passenger agents sold tickets from Chicago to San Francisco for \$25 for the West-bound trip. This bargain sale will continue until the close of business Saturday night. The tickets are issued on account of the sixteenth annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which will be held in July, 7 to 12, inclusive, and it is estimated that from 15,000 to 25,000 excursionists will be carried West by railroads running out of Chicago.

From Experience Hood's Sarsaparilla Proved to Be the Best Blood Purifier. "We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for

four or five year's, and found it to be the best blood purifier we have ever tried. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from impure blood, and we would not be without it in the house." C. NEIDINGER, 409 South 20th Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla



# Wabash Railroad

"The Cool Northern Route"

To the Seashore and the Great Lakes.

Immediately on leaving St. Louis we head north and at once leave the heated belt. Lowest Rates! Quickest Time! Dining Cars! The only line with its own rails to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Only line with Through Sleeping Cars to New York and Boston via Niagara Falls.

TAKE A NEW TURN.

President Green Being Pushed

was also set for Tuesday, has been estoppe

to the Wall.

RACES SIX WELL-FILLED RACES

FAIR CROUNDS TO-DAY. One of the Best Monday Cards of the Season.

Admission, including Grand Stand, 50 Cents.

RACING BEGINS AT 2:30 O'CLOCK. Thursday next, the Missouri Stakes, value \$1,500.

A WOMAN SCORNED. WILL HELP MR. GREEN THOMAS NELLIGAN SAYS HE'S JOHN A. SEELEY SPEAKS FOR HIS

HE JUST CAN'T SHAKE A WIDOW. COMPROMISE MAY BE MADE.

SHE SAYS SHE'S HIS WIFE AND PEOPLE'S RAILWAY AFFAIRS OTHERS SAY NOT.

BEING NAGGED TO DEATH.

Red-Hot Collision Between Them at the There Is Money in the East to Prevent Timken Carriage Works, Where Both Are Employed.

A collision between Thomas Nelligan and the woman who claims to be his wife made which was completed in 1896 as an adjunct to the People's Railway, will not be sold factory, at Second and Branch streets.

Nelligan says the woman has driven him nearly crazy by her persecution and Foreman Smith backs up the statement. The woman smiles at this and says she perseutes him because she loves him.

man Smith backs up the statement. The woman smiles at this and says she persocutes him because she loves him.

It is the old story of illicit love, only in this case the woman refuses to be shaken.

Nelligan is a trimmer at the factory, and bears an excellent reputation as a workman. His energy and skill have kept him steadily employed during the business depression, and he has accumulated a sing of pression, and he has accumulated a sing a side to purchase a home. In order to be read work some time ago in the Ames carriage work some time ago in the Ames carriage work some time ago in the Ames carriage with Miss Catherine Holland, a belleful of the himselful and the proposed side of the himselful and the proposed that a settlement of the deferred sale of the shadow of the coming marriage with Miss Catherine Holland, a belleful of the himselful and the proposed that a settlement of the hegal complications which is and said she was lawfully married to the man shill was the mother of his three said to beast the People's land that it is and said she was lawfully married to the man shill was the mother of his three said to beast the People's land that it is and said she was lawfully married to the man shill was the mother of his three said to be a street would have the had not learned the legal complications with the man shill was the mother of his three said to be set the People's land that it is an any one of the proposed market work some time ago in the Ames carriage to the proposed market work some time ago in the Ames carriage to present of the proposed market would shall be had not have the had not a little over \$100,000 and we want our money.

The press telegrams from Owensboro stated she was Nelligan's common law wife. She wrote to the Post-Dispatch enough the proposed market would she was lawfully married to the man and was the mother of his firm at the proposed market would she had not have the had not have the had not had not have the had not had not

The man waited for her to speak.
"I have nothing to say," she failtered. Then go to your work," he commanded. She walked to the far end of the room and haited.

The reporter asked for an explanation of the telegram.

"I don't want to talk about this thing," wearliy replied Nelligan. "Heaven knows it has brought disgrace enough already. All I have to say, as I hope for my future. I am honest when I say that woman is not my wife. We lived together until six months ago, then I paid her \$290 and we agreed to separate. I don't want to injure her, either, so don't talk about it."

In response to further questioning. Nelligan said the woman was a widow when they met and the three children were by her dead husband. He would not tell her name.

By this time the woman had crept up within earshot.

Foreman Smith was attracted by the ligan's statement.

"He is no more married to her than I am." Smith declared.

At this juncture Nelligan espied thowoman.

"I am going to leave here," he said excitedly. Tean't stand this any longer. I am going to leave here," he said excitedly. Tean't stand this any longer. I am going crazy."

The woman was in tears.

"Come here and tell this gentleman the truth," entreated Nelligan. "Are goou married to me?"

"Before God, I am your wife," was the woman's answer.

"Oh, did you hear that?" came from the man. "What shall I do," was the woman, but Foreman Smith stepped her man. "What shall I do, what shall I do!"

Once he made a movement to go to the woman, but Foreman Smith stepped bewoman, but Foreman Smith stepped bewoman was a widow what shall I do!"

LARGEST ELK HORNS.

"Before God. I am your wife," was the woman's answer.

"Oh, did you hear that?" came from the man. "What shall I do, what shall I do!" Once he made a movement to go to the woman, but Foreman Smith stepped between them and pushed him back.

The woman was growing defiant and looked on Nelligan's grief with a calm eye. The foreman, hoping to put arrend to the scene, ordered everybody to work. When asked for a statement, Mrs. Nelligan refused to answer. Then she denied writing any note.

scene, ordered everybody to work. When asked for a statement, Mrs. Nelligan refused to answer. Then she denied writing any note.

Nelligan had his hat and coat on and was pacing the floor like a madman.

The woman was sent away and Mr. Smith assured the reporter of Nelligan's persecution.

"He is nagged to death. He gave the woman money to leave him. She took it and is now after him again. He would give her more if she only would stay away," said Smith.

Mr. Timken, a member of the firm, came up, and laying his hand kindly on Nelligan's shoulder told him to calm himself and return to work.

Nelligan reluctantly did so. The woman had disappeared.

\$12.00 Mackinac and Return

Via Clover Leaf Route and the magnificent

The loreral to the sound size of William of Germany is soon to receive the largest pair of elk horns in the world as a gift from Hans Leiden, the German Gensul, and a director of the Zoological Garden of Cologne. They have been prepared and mounted by Prof. Gus Stainsky of this city and are now on their way to Herlin, where they will be formally premote to the Emperor, to be placed by him in his hunting room or celebration hall. These monater antiers measure twelve feet from tip of beam to tip of sixty-seven and sury-seven and one-shalf inches. They have a beam length of sixty-seven and one-shalf inches in length. There are twelve prongs in all, and including the beams they have a total length of nearly thirty feet.

The loreral transport of William of Germany is soon to receive the largest pair of elk horns in the world as gift from Hans Leiden, the German of Cologne. They have been prepared and mounted by Prof. Gus Stainsky of this city and are now on their way to Herlin, where they may be been prepared and mounted by Prof. Gus Stainsky of this city and are now on their way to Herlin, where they may be the largest pair of elk horns in the world as a gift from Hans Leiden, the World as

Via Clover Leaf Route and the magnificent D. & C. steamers. For sleeping car berths, feet.

The largest elk horns known to exist prior to the discovery of these are in the English Museum in London.

The elk on which the horns grew that are to be presented to Emperor William was killed in the White River country in Western Colorado by an old French hunter named Montjean. choice state-rooms on the steamer, etc. call at ticket office, 505 Olive street.

FIENDISH BOY. Tried to Wreck an Excursion Train in

Maryland. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 28.-James Smith, a colored lad of 14, is in jail here charged with an attempt to wreck the Bay Ridge

excursion train from Washington yesterday excursion train from washington yestercay.

Smith was seen to place a railroad tie on
the track about a mile and a half from
this city. An employe of the road, isaac
Tucker, also colored saw the occurrence.

After removing the obstruction Tucker pursued the boy, who was arrested later and
locked up in default of ball. There were
nine well-filled coaches in the train.

OREST PARK HIGHLANDS.

THE SUBURBAN.

UHRIC'S CAVE.

The home of summer opera. Fourth successful week. The Boston Lyric Stock Co., in Baile's BOHEMIAN GIRL. Special scenery, new costumes, pretty girls, popular prices. Seats now en sale at Wolf. Wilson's, Allen & Geiger's, Fianters' Hotel and Union Dairy. The underground cares at Units's Cave are shoultely cyclone proof. Safety for 5,000 people. Next week—MARITANA.

KOERNER'S PARK THEATER. "TRIAL BY JURY."

"Cavalleria Rusticana."

By Mascagni. BELLEVUE GARDEN THEATER.

Xing's Highway and Baston AV.

ARTHUR DEMING'S MINSTRELS

BASE BALL At Sportsman's Park To-Day. ST. LOUIS VS. CINCINNATI.
LADIES' DAY TO-DAY.
Admission, 35 cents.

FOREST PARK UNIVERSITY

Buy PRESTON & MERRILL'S

Yeast Powder.

PERFECT

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. "AN HONEST TALE"



WOODBURY'S FOR TAN AND FOR TAN AND FRIEDRICS

Via Wabash July 13, 14 and 18, 1897. Three hours shead of any other line. Ticket of-fice, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street, or Union Station.

TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

Peter McNally Will Try to Repeat Capt. Webb's Feat.
BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—On July 4 Peter
McNally of this city will attempt to aware land, twenty nautical, or twenty-eight land, miles in distance. This feat has been accomplished by but one men. This was Capt. Webb, who swam the channel in 1875 in twenty-one hours and forty-eight minutes. McNaily thinks he can cut this time to fifteen or eighteen hours. Besides being a famous wimmer, Melally has a wonderful record as a fe-saver. His feats in this direction have no for him the highest recognition

from Wisconsin started from here yesterday with Chris Wagner, who is wanted there on a charge of obtaining money by false pre-

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Stops the Return of a Prisoner to Wis-

consin.

**安泰泰多多泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰** 



under any terms, may be had by anyone through

14 words, 20c.

P.-D. Wants. \*

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER-A young baker wishes situation; bread o cakes. Ad. 1312 N. Broadway; references. BOY-Wanted, position by boy of 15 years to worldor druggists or in office. 5755 Cote Brilliante av ARTENDER-Wanted, situation by first-class bar-tender with good reference. H. J. D., 2885A Cherokee st. BOY-A boy of 15 wishes work of any kind; will ing to work cheap; no objections to country 1111 St. Louis av.

BUTTER MAKER—Competent man wishes position as butter maker in good creamery; Missouri, Illi-nois or lows preferred; refs. given. Ad. W 805, Post-Disarch. BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position by a bookkeep er; several years' experience; rapid and accurate with first-class references. Ad. N 878, Post-Dis-patch. OARPENTERS—Furnished for \$2 a day; sen postal. Joseph, 1826 Carr st.

OARPENTER—An energetic young carpenter who is a hustler wants work of any kind where an hon-est living can be made. Ad. K 878, Post-Dis

engineer.—Situation wanted by licensed eng-eer; understands electric machinery; city or co-try; best of references; not afraid of work... Engineer, 1419 Carroll st. ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by practical li-censed engineer and electrician who understand his business in all its branches. Any steam use needing such will address H 864, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by houseman; mid-die-aged, white, neat, strong, active; will work for good home for summer. Ad. H 878, Post-Dispatch.

iUSICIAN—Experienced plane tuner and repaired also excellent performer on plane, wants situation in music store. Ad. L 878, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A middle-aged Swede wishes to take care of horses, lawn and work around private place; references. Ad. D 878, Post-Dispatch. MEN-Two good farm hands want jobs; one horse teamster. Apply R. E. Burdett, Allenton

MEAT CUTTER-Wants position in shop; will work reasonable; can give best of refs. Ad. Boy OFFICE MAN-Experienced office man and collector (best references) seeks employment. Ad. W 860, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, situation by A1 traveling salesman; reliable and experienced; can furnish best of references. Ad. K 870, Post-Dispatch. YOUNG MAN-Wants employment. Warner Wil \$10.00 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. Mes-

## HELP WANTED-MALE.

ANY BOY OR GIRL can quickly earn a bicycle kodak or watch without spending a cent. Care Coco Co., De Menil Building, southwest corner 7th and Pine sts. BARBER WANTED-At 109 N. 11th st.

BOY WANTED-To work in grocery. 2101 Wash at BOY WANTED-Colored boy 18 to 20 to work about the house, 1015 Dillon st. BOY WANTED-Colored boy in barber shop. 820

BOY WANTED-A good boy; one who understand meat cutting. 2132 S. 8d st.

COOK WANTED-Short-order cook; man. 190; DISHWASHER WANTED-1916 Olive st.

FREE treatment of all private, blood and recta diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av. MACHINISTS WANTED—Three or four first-class machinists, accustomed to work in jobbing abops; none other need apply. Write or apply at once to Crescent Iron Works, Springfield, Mo.

OX-BLOOD TAN-Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; choice of 18 toe shapes, \$2.05. Harris, \$4 shoe man, 520 Pine st. PATTERN MAKERS WANTED—At once. Fre Medart, Dekalb and President sta., 8500 south.

## HELP WANTED-MALE.

ALESMAN WANTED—Salesman for outside work must be energetic; salary and commission pair permanency guaranteed to right pary; reference Apply 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, 1042 Vandeventer av. TENOGRAPHER WANTED—A stenographer; on who is correct at figures. Ad. B 875, Post-Dis

SHOEMAKERS WANTED-Lasters and beele S. Fallek, 2215 N. Broadway. TEAMSTERS WANTED—Three good teamster must know the city; to handle brick and lumit TRACKMEN WANTED—Trackmen at 3937 Morgan st. at 7 a, m. Tuesday. St. Louis & Suburban and Meramec Railways. VAITER WANTED-First-class man; arm waiter

STOVE REPAIRS. TINGS and repairs for stoves and range y description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust at SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

OOK-Wanted, situation by first-class cook, or country, 1503 O'Fallon st. COOK-Situation wanted by neat colored woman experienced in plain cooking. Essie Mosler, 271

COOK—Wanted, situation by good Southern-rais middle-aged colored woman; cook or housewor Inquire or address 1615 Chestnut. Cearley Coo DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker wants few engagements at \$1.25 per day; reference Ad. E 879, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires few more engagements by the day; terms merate; best references. Ad. R 877, Post-Dispate DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker from the East wishes a few more engagements in families. 4419½ Cote Brilliante av. GIRL-Wanted, situation by good girl. Call c write 80634 N. 13th st. GIRL-Wanted, situation by a German girl to make herself generally useful; wages reasonable 815 N. 21st st. GIRLS—Wanted, situations by two girls, one for general housework and one to nurse end do gen-eral housework, 806 Channing av., 8d floor.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by German girl to HOUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by girl for house work in small family, 912 N. 18th st., upstairs HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, a position to do house work, without washing or ironing; ref. App.; Tuesday at 1010 N. 21st st. HOUSEGIRL—Good German girl (can't speak En glish) would like a place as housegirl. Please cal at 311 N. 22d st.

OUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation as housekeep er by elderly lady; no objections to children HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by girl for house work; willing to assist with children. Call at 1234 N. 14th st. AUNDRESS—A white laundress wishes to go o by the day or week. Ad. S 880, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted, to do washing a home or go, out by the day. Ad. Laura Parket 3014A Scott av. NURSEGIRL-Wanted, situation by girl to car for baby, 912 N. 18th st., upstairs. NURSEGIRL—Situation wanted as nursegiri by girl 14 years old. 1124 S. 13th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, situation by stenographer with some experience; salary no object Ad. O 864, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent young lady who owns machine, wants position few hours day, either by piece or hour. Ad. P 862, Post-Dis-patch. STOVE REPAIRS.

Gas, gasoline and cook store repairs; gasoline oves fixed to burn gas. J. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

BOOK-KEEPER WANTED—Lady to keep books in retail grocery store; must have experience; ref erence required. Ad. O 878, Post-Dispatch. DOOR WANTED-Woman cook. 1028 N. Taylor. OOK WANTED-Good family cook; male; ref erences required. 8537 Morgan st.

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Experienced chamber maid; one who wants good home. 1416 Washing ton av. DRESSMAKERS WANTED-Two experies GIRL WANTED—Girl for office and errands. Call 923 Pine st. RLS WANTED—Operators and finishers on pant.

GIRL WANTED-Nest young girl to work abou GIRLS WANTED-Machine girls to sew shop coats. 3506 S. Jefferson av. GIRL WANTED—German girl for cooking and ger eral housework. 3704 Laclede av. GIRL WANTED-Young girl to take care of children and assist with housework. 4155 West minster.

GIRL WANTED-A young girl for general work

GIRL WANTED—Girl to work in kitchen and mak herself useful; also woman who is a good baket no Sunday work. Take Page av. car. 5765 Etze GIRLS WANTED—Fifty experienced girls on wrappers, skirts and walsts; power machines; call ready for work. 1825 S. Broadway. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-At 1707 Olive st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; three in family. 2620 N. Spring av. HANDS WANTED—First-class bands to mail jumpers and overalls. 913 N. High st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for gener housework. 5429 Maple av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl for gener HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general hou

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general ho work; no washing; German. 3212 Pine st. IOUSEGIRL WANTED-Immediately, German gir for general housework. 8185 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general ho work. Call at once, 519 Franklin av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply at 3210 St. Vincent av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework in private family. 1018 N. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A steady and healthy ored girl for general work in a small house family. 8523 Chouteau av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general house work; must assist with washing and ironing, 210 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl to do light house work at suburban home. Apply at 3037 Pin st., 9 to 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family; neat flat; comfortable home 1714A Bacon st.

AUNDRESS WANTED—An experienced laundres at once. 4425 Laclede av. BEAMSTRESSES WANTED—25 experienced wrap per makers. 1711 Franklin av. EAMSTRESSES WANTED-50 experienced wrap

WOMAN WANTED-Good woman for general hous work. 8544 Page.

#### VAITRESS WANTED-Experienced arm waitres for steady work. Sadler Restaurant, d21 Locust AGENTS WANTED. 14 words or less, 20c.

AGENTS WANTED—Reliable men at once in ever-city in the U. S., to introduce an article of ex-ceptional merit; no great ability or talking re-quired to sell; exhibit in working order, and is sells itself; big profit and good money for work ers; sample, \$1.00; if open to employment write for full details. The Seneca Filter Co., Sen-eca, Mo.

## CANVASSERS.

OLICITOR WANTED—A solicitor of good address to call on merchants; lady or gent. Ad. S 847 Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. FURNITURE-Wanted, furniture, 'stoves, carpets

14 words or less, 20c.

PANDEM-For sale, \$150 tandem, in good shap will sell for cash for \$40; leaving city, 4235 Fi

LOST AND FOUND, 14 words or less, 10c.

BELT-Lost, blue belt; silver buckle; reward. 446 IAMOND HORSESHOE PIN-Lost. Will pay literal reward if returned to 8108 Olive st. URSE-Lost, silver purse, Saturday, on Olive s cars, between Taylor and Spring or on Lindell Spring av.; reward. 4466 McPherson av. PURSE—Lost, black purse, June 13, in Fores Park, on Jefferson Drive, or Clayton rd near For est Park Highlands; liberal reward, 1420 Hick

URSE-Lost, lady's silk purse, with pocketbook containing \$85, tax cards, on Easton av. line, this morning about 10:30. Finder return to Ath-letic Tea Co., 617 Franklin av., and receive re-

WATCH-Lost, on Jefferson av., between Morgan and Biddle st., about 8 o'clock, Sunday, a lady's gold-plated watch. Finder return to 2129 Gratlot st. and get reward.

ORSE-Found, sorrel horse; white spot on fore head. Apply 4251 S. Broadway. HORSES AND VEHICLES. 14 words or less, 20c.

WAGON-For sale, top-covered spring wagon, \$15 2642 La Salle st. WAGON-For sale, 1-horse spring stake wagon at 2 horses, \$65 and \$45. 8110 Magnolia av.

EDUCATIONAL LANGUAGES. its School of Languages, Odd Fellows dial summer course, giving practice of any language, at reduced rates. Sum Eureka Springs and Asbury Park, N. J

EAST ST. LOUIS. OR RENT-Best business corner in East St. Louis, III., known as the Adele Building, Corner Broadway and Main. Heat, water, etc., free. Price, \$60 per month. Address John Rankin Dyer, 608 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

DANCING.

## FOR RENT ROOMS, ETC.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROADWAY, 513 S.—Nice clean fur. rooms, \$1.20 CASS AV., 931-2d floor, 2 and 8 rooms; fine order to small family. CHESTNUT ST., 2936 Furnished rooms; very re OOK AV., 8846 Nicely furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping; private family.

HOUTEAU AV., 1752-2 nicely furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping; bath. CHOUTEAU AV., 1100—One large front room, for nished complete for light housekeeping; \$2.75 p. week.

DICKSON ST., 2940—Two second-floor furnish rooms; housekeeping; cooking gas; first-cla couple; \$14. EASTON AV. 2906-5 doors west of Ewing-1 large connecting rooms; gents or light house keeping; also small room; bath; terms reas. FRANKLIN AV., 2847—Nicely furnished 2d-stor front room; south bay window, alcove; ligh housekeeping.

GRATIOT ST., 525-Three rooms; 2d floor. Key floor. Keeley, 1118 Chestnut st. GAMBLE ST., 2710—One, two or three rooms, fur DLIVE ST., 2023—Large, cool and desirable fro room, nicely furnished; southern exposure. ORGAN ST., 3089-Nicely fur. front room; exp.; all convs., for 1 or 2 gents; rent cheap, OLIVE ST., 2338—Hall and back rooms; gents, each; good bath.

OLIVE ST., 3834-2 nicely furnished rooms and bath; references required. OLIVE ST., 8551—Comfortably furnished rooms with housekeeping facilities complete if desired OLIVE ST., 3553-Two very pleasant unfurnished rooms, with use of furnished kitchen; refs. ex OLIVE ST., 2815-Two large, unfurnished rooms

PINE ST., 2646 TO 2652—Apartments, furnishe complete for housekeeping; hallrooms, \$4 and \$ ROOM-Nicely furnished front room; southern et posure; cool; no children; rent reasonable. It quire at 3615 Finney av. ROOM-For rent, desirable room in elegant be in Cabanne; exceptional accommodations reasonable rates. Ad. W 880, Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON AV., 8915—Nice, large, furnish second-story front room, for gent, \$3 per month

WASH ST., 1800-2d floor furnished front room gents or light housekeeping; all conveniences. OTH ST., 1119 S.-2 furnished rooms, single en suite; bath. VASHINGTON AV., 1800—Furnished front root ESTMINSTER PL., 4155—Furnished room for

TH ST., 114 8 .- Nicely furnished rooms. STH ST. 21 S.—Newly papered front room, sin or en suite, \$8 and \$7 per month. 20TH ST., 1314 N.-3 or 4 large rooms; new hous RICSSON-2808 Locust st.-Apartments for ger

## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

BELL AV., 3111—Pleasant rooms, with good board all conveniences: for gents; terms reasonable. COMPTON AV., 2605 S.—Room, furnished, with board; private family; elegant neighborbood; con venient to 4 car lines; young lady employed dur-ing the day time, \$2.50 per week. FOREST PARK BOUL., 8984—Lovely second sto front room; private family; excellent table; re JEFFERSON AV., 213 S.—Furnished front room with or without board, for gents. LOCUST ST., 8042-Two front rooms, with goo LOCUST ST., 2630-Desirable rooms, with goo LOCUST ST., 2634-Nicely furnished and well ventilated rooms, with board. LUCAS AV., 2913-Private family will rent front OCUST ST., 2636-Nicely furnished rooms, with out board; north and south exposure. OLIVE ST., 1707-Furnished rooms, with or with out board; also day board.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

PROP. OUT OF CITY FOR RENT

14 words or less, 10e.

COUNTRY BOARD. 14 words or less, 10a.

OUNTRY BOARD-From \$7 to \$9 per week. Address Miss Murphy, Glencoe, Mo. COUNTRY BOARD-First-class modern country mountainous and picturesque; caves, springs and two rivers; dankeys and poules; moderate prices. P. O. Box 22, 2t. Clair, Mo.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

BLAINE AV., 3803—9 rooms; detached dwell ing: all modern conveniences, with stable, only \$30; newly decorated. Keys at 3878 Blaine av F. H. Gray & Bro., 3425 Caroline st. CASTLEMAN AV., 4051, 4059, 4065, 4067-8-room modern detached dwellings; all conveniences; only \$32, with acreens. F. M. Gray & Bro., \$225 Caroline st.

EUCLID AV., 1728—Eight-room brick house; good repair; rent cheap to good tenant. HICKORY ST., 2608—New house, 8 large room 2d floor. TAYLOR AV., 2617 N.—Detached, mosern 6-re-brick; all conv. Loewenstein, 927 Chestnut.

BOOMS AND BOARD WANTED. 14 words or less, 10e.

FLATS FOR BENT.

RELL AV., 3621-5 rooms; water license paid; \$15 JARRISON AV., 829-329A-381A 8.—3-room flats convenient; new; good neighborhood; low rent. GOODFELLOW AND ETZEL AVS.-5 rooms an bath; new building; \$20.

HICKORY ST., 3428A—New 3-room flat; water etc.; \$10. B. M. Lowenstein & Bro., 927 Chestnu CENNERLY AV., 3936A-New 3-room flat; only \$8. Harris & Wengler, 927 Chestnut st. EFFINGWELL AV., 1712-8 large rooms; por PENROSE ST., 4148A-3-room lower flat; perference; large rard, M. Dougherty, 1200 Pine st. ST. VINCENT AV., 8101-Large, airy, three-ro flats: reduced rents.

TH ST., 1417 N.—\$8 per month; three-room flats to desirable persons; newly painted and papered save car fare. Baggott & Haley, 1000 Chestnut at ATH ST., 1829 S.-Elegant new 4-room flat; ver

UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR BENT 14 words or less, 10c.

DLD ORCHARD-For rent, in Old Orchard, room house, with 2 acres. Apply at 2707 Mills. FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

STOREROOM—Good brick, 23 by 75 feet; goo chance for clothing, furnishing goods, hardwar and implements or general merchandise. Appl to W. T. Tucker, Gen. Mdse., Triplett, Mo.

#### DENTISTS.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 words or less, 30c. MME. ANNA, the well-known fortune-teller of West, 326 Market st. Established 1851.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY 14 words or less, 20c.

ARE YOU temporarily embarrassed? If so, will loan you money on planos, furniture, etc., with out removal or any inconvenience to you; strictly condidential; no mortgages recorded. Call and see the before you close loans elsewhere. I can and will save you money. Private party. 310 Security Building, cor. 4th and Locust sts. CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture and planes payments ar anged in any manner desired by bor rower. Guarantee Storage Co., Royal Building 2d floor, 110 N. 8th st.

LIFE insurance policies bought or loaned on. E. Chesney, 818 and 819 Security Building. MONEY LOANED on furniture, planos, sewing machines, bicycles; confidential. Eagle Loan Co., 1238 Franklin av.

MONEY ON EASY TERMS—A gentleman bavin some surplus funds will lend \$10 and upward on furniture, planos, bicycles, etc. Call or ac dress 1015 Morgan st. MONRY TO LOAN—On furniture and planes; any amount you desire, without removal from house money can be paid back in installments and save interest; no commission or charges for papers money given same day applied for. John O. King, 1808 Washington av. Business private. TOU CAN BORROW MONEY through the Fidelity Brokerage Co., 802 Chestnut st., room 1, on your durniture, piano or blcycle at lowest possible rates; easy payments; no extra charges; you get the full amount you borrow.

FURNITURE LOANS.

Easy Terms and Low Rates

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE \$13 A FOOT

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

TREES—For sale, fine evergreen and ole trees; cheap. Ad. D 873, Post-Dispatch. CHANDELIERS.

## The Belle-Hickey Mfg. Co., 706-710 St. Charles st LET YOUR BAKER BE YOUR DOCTOR!

Deal with the Bakery that produces only pure wholesome, nutritions bread and you will end better health. SILVER WEDDING BREAD is th kind your doctor would prescribe. VIENNA MODEL BAKERI.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

SHTON, the furniture and feather buyer; est 1878; send postal. Ashton, Hagan Theater Bidg URNITURE—For sale, 4-room flat, \$75. 2343A Chestnut st.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set, \$8; parlor, \$3 dresser, bed, wardrobe, sideboard, clock; selling out. 1704 S. 11th st. FURNITURE, pianos, sewing machines, lady's bi cycle, carpets, stoves, sideboard, for sale. Eagle Loan Co., 1238 Franklin av. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, an oak bedroom set and other household goods. 3864 Cozzens av.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, carpets, feather beds. Wolf, 18 S. 11th st.

BUSINESS—For sale, an established Turkish bar house in the fashionable district; cash. Apply W. Belding, 1406 Chemical Bidg. BUSINESS—For sale, old and reliable business, of account of sickness; a bargain. Star Brush Factory, 111 S. Broadway. ROCERY-For sale, grocery store; chemp; \$100 : sold this week; rent \$15. 4353 Easton av.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—For sale, a set of Encyclopedi Britannica; latest edition; 28 volumes; half me rocco; nearly new; very cheap. Ad. T 877, Post Dispatch.

14 words or less, 20e A. KIESELHORST, 100 Olive st., sells and rents first-class planes very cheap. COMMISSIONERS' SALE

# Commissioner's Sale,

FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT. State of Kentucky, Charles Green, Trustee, etc., Plaintiff,

of the Breed of Stock, etc., Defendants. CONSOLIDATED ACTIONS.

2. P. Stoll and Louis Straus, Assignees, etc., Plaintiffs.

lational Real Estate Company,

etc., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of the Fayett Circuit Court, rendered in the above-style consolidated actions on the 14th day of June 897, the undersigned Special Commission 1897, the undersigned special Commissioner of said court will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, in front of or near the grand stand and club house on the premises, at about the hour of 12:30 o'clock p. m. of

## Monday, July 12, 1897.

All that tract or parcel of land known as the "Racs Course" of the Kentucky Asso-ciation, with the grand stand, club house, stables and other buildings and improve-ments thereon, situated partly within and adjacent to the city of Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, containing about sixty and three-fourths acres, and fully described in the pleadings, exhibits and judgment in

Said sale will be made upon credits said said will be made upon credits of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months for equal portions of the purchase price, the purchaser being required to execute bonds, with approved personal security thereon, bearing interest from day of said until paid at the rate of 6 per cent per anount the interest when the least two bands. num, the interest upon the last two bonds being payable annually; said bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment and to remain a lien upon the property sold until the same are fully paid, but the purchaser of said lands may at any time, if he so desired pay cash and thereby stop interest on sai

Special Commissioner Fayette Circuit Court

## DWELLINGS FOR REN'C.

333 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, furnace and all modern 

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & Co., 109 N. 8th St. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 words or less, 20c.

GRAVEL ROOFS repaired, Excelsior Roofing Composition Roofers, 802 Chestnut at. Genuine Forced Sale.

The owner of the northeast corner Compton av.

nd Chestnut st. must sell at once; lot 46x128,
mproved with substantial modern buildings, which
ent for \$600 a year. This corner has good business
sture. The lot alone is worth the price asked
or entire property. For particulars see
FRANK W. SCHRAMM,
Tel. 704.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 14 words or less, 20c.

FOR RENT-Best business corner in East St. Louis, Ill., known as the Adels Building, corner Broadway and Main. Heat, water, etc., free. Price, \$60 per mouth. Address John Kankin Dyer, 803 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

STORAGE. AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2818 Olive-Moving, packing and shipping; storage in separate rooms. Tel. 1880. W. H. Langdale, President. NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 310 N. 7th st.—New arehouses, 22d and Wash ats. Move, pack, shor store household goods; 700 private rooms f storage. Phone 1515 and 3829.

STORAGE—Regular storage house for furnity planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, etc.; asfe, liable; clean rooms; get our rates; caseful ing, packing, shipping, etc.; money loaned. U. Leonorl, Jr., & Co., 1210-1221 filler st. FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO.

1723-25-27 and 1729 Morgan St.

BOOK-REEPER WANTED—Competent book-keeps and general clerk; state refs., age and salary ax pected. Ad. G 871, Post-Dispatch.

pected. Ad. U Sil, Fost-Dispatch.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS of the CITY WATER COMPANY of East St. Louis, Illinois—
NOTICE is hereby given that all of the outstanding issue of the bonds above mentioned, and secured by a mortgage to THE FARMERS LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York, dated July ist, 1886, are hereby called for redemption under the provisions of said mortgage, and after sixty days from the date hereof the same, with accrued interest, will be paid at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Pittsburg. Pensylvania.

CITY WATER COMPANY.

June 28, 1897.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE CONSOLIDATED SINKING FUND MORTGAGE BONDS of the CITY WATER COMPANY of East St. Louis, Illi-The Board of Directors of the above mentioned company having, by a resolution dated June 20, 1897, determined, by a resolution dated June 20, 1897, determined excell in and pay all the outstance with the provision of a mortgage to THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York, dated August 1st, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that the said bonds are called for redemption and that the said bonds are reduced interest, will be paid, after sixty days from the date hereof, at THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY of New York.

CITY WATER COMPANY,

W. S. KUHN, President.

June 28, 1897.

RON FOLDING BEDS.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

PERSONAL, ley sure. J.

MATRIMONIAL.

MATRIMONIAL—Wanted, to engreepend with a pe-fined lady of some means, not over 35, by a wid-ower of 35 engaged in good-paying business; best of reference given; object, matrimony, Ad. G. J. Menom, General Delivery, Sharmany, Ad. G. J.

DIVORCES A SPECIALITI cary office, 1002 Olive st., 2d floor.

ALL private matters, pimples, sores, discharges etc., treated free; either sex; cure guaranteed small charge for med. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th AMERICAN Steam Carpet Beating and Renovating Co.; established 1876; 19th and Pine. Phone 1187, DR. MARY JOHNSON receives during confinement; special treatment by mail. 827 S. 18th st. DR. ANNIR NEWLAND, midwife, boards during confinement: terms reasonable; ladies in trouble call or write 916 S. 14th st.

DR. EMMA LORRCH, Pemale Specialist-Ladies in trouble call or write; 16 years' successful ex-perience. 1630 Pine st. DR. MARY ARTHUR, 2701 Morgan et., beards la-dies during con.; treats female diseases; ladies in trouble cell or write; consultation free; reas. rates.

MASSAGE AND MAGNETIC treatment for rheum atlam and nervousness. 1624 Pine st., upstairs.

MASSAGE AND RATHS—1916 Chestnut st., 9 a. MASSAGE TREATMENT, \$1, eclentifically given, Mme. Sheva 1933 Franklin av. MASSAGE TREATMENT, \$1, by Clara Bell, 1818 MRS. N. KELLER, midwife, 1134 S. 7th st. MRS. E. STARR, 711 N. Jefferson av.-Ladles in trouble call or write; very lowest terms. MRS. BRIDGES, 1204 Chouteau av.—Ladles in trouble won't regret calling; terms reasonable.

MRS. RENNEKAMP—Best private home before and during confinement; all troubles carefully treated. 2025 Franklin av. MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement treats irregularities; satisfaction guarant bonest dealings; information free; experience diseases; ladies in trouble call. 201 Olive st. SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE-Loofs, sponge and vapor baths. 1506 Olive st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., Printers, 416 N. 7th (new location): Phone 1661. FAY GAS FIXTURE CO., Manufacturers, jobbers and dealers in gas and elec-tric fixtures, electric bells and wiring, 1128 Olive.

And all other forms of law business carefully educted, on monthly payments if desired. Consultions free.

ST. LOUIS LAW EXCHANGE,
1101 Chemical Building Jack Frost Biscuit.

send your address on a postal card for a copy of our new paper containing this recipe. Bain & Chapman Mfg. Co.

SEALED PROPOSALS. CONTRACTORS—The undersigned will receive bids for about 40,000 cubic yards of grading at King's highway and Berlin av., and for grading about 9,000 cubic yards on Ferguson av, between Oilva Street rd. and Page av. Bids will be received up to Wednesday, June 30, 1897, 3 p. m. For par-ticulars call at DTTMAN'S CO. OF SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS.

PROFESSIONAL.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ACTORY WANTED—In or near St. Louis, about 5,000 square feet of ground floor manufacturis space for immediate occupancy for heavy, non-manufacturing; preferably with railread at



FOUGHT WITH CLUBS. It Cost Joseph L. Cardin to Thrash His

Monutt was retiring when he heard his daughter's screams coming from the room below. When he got downstairs Cardin was choking the woman.

McNutt knocked him down. Both seized clubs and waxed a fierce battle until intercupted by the police. At the North End Dispensary Dr. Randall dressed a scale wound for Cardin and two for the father

Monday Judge Stevenson fined Care and costs. TIPPED HIS STAGE

ohn Meyers Hurt While Working on Sunday Night

The Diagram Plan.

The plan of using diagrams to flux relative size or value of things and ammakes the pages of the Post-Dispate manac for 1801 increating reading, undred pages, 1,000 topics, 10,000 thirty-four pages are devoted expectal in Jones.

## MIMMS IS GRIEVED.

TEXAN CHARGED WITH SWIND-LING SAYS HE'S INNOCENT.

SURPRISED BY HIS ARREST.

MR. SHAPLEIGH THINKS HE SHOULDN'T BE.

The Prisoner Claims He Is Everything He Told the Merchants He Was.

tim of hasty action on the part of certain

Mimms is a Texan, tall and handsome He is dark-skinned and has black eyes that look one straight in the face. He was very reporter Monday morning.

Mimms was arrested at Fort Smith Saturday on a warrant issued at the request of

urday on a warrant issued at the request of the A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Company, charging grand larceny. The Charter Oak Stove, and Range Company also alleged crookedness on Mimms' part, alleging that he had passed forged drafts upon them.

"It is the first time I was ever arrested," said Mimms, as he stood in the holdover at the Four Courts, where he, was placed Sunday evening.

"Nor have I ever been in court even as a witness. Mr. Shapleigh has made a great mistake. He called to see me last night, and I think he now understands his error.

"Why, I have done business with the Shapleigh Company since I was big enough to stand behind a counter, and so has my brother.

"Our family is well known in Texas.

spieigh Company since I was big enough stand behind a counter, and so has my ther.

Our family is well known in Texas, ther is a leading merchant of Nacogdo-is. Mother lives there also and very feeble. I do hope she will hear of this. My brother and ave a hardware store in Denison. We ected to open a branch at Waxahachie, I came to St. Louis for the purpose of chasing goods.

It came to St. Louis for the purpose of chasing goods.

It came to St. Louis for the purpose of chasing goods.

It came to St. Louis for the purpose of chasing goods.

It came to St. Louis for the purpose of chasing goods.

For Hot Springs.

For Hot Springs.

For my hai I have learned, my brother taken ill at Denison and was unable go to the other Texas town.

Fou can imagine my surprise at being syled in Arkansas.

Fortunately, I have with me good lettor recommendation from ex-Gov. Hogg Gov. Culberson. I have sent for ries Markle of the Simmons Hardware whom I will ask to secure me a lawyer, I have no doubt that I will be out of by nightfall."

Is Shapleigh people feel that they have in mistake in their action with reto Milmms.

Al Shapleigh, the credit man of the bilshment, said they would be the last couse anybody wrongfully, and espety the son of an old customer, if he really what he represented himself to his young man said he was a son of

This young man said he was a son of P. Mimms of Nacogdoches, Tex., with om we did business for years," said Mr. pleigh. "He said his name was Thomas mus. He said he and his brother were ut to open business at Waxahaxie and his on. We were polite to him, but hing more, because the thought oc-red to us that he ought to have brought ter from his father.

Mr. Pendleton, who is our Texas sales.

Mr. was introduced to the young man, the attended to all the rest. The young n visited the store several times after tand gradually began to make himself home."

at and gradually began to make himself home."

Mr. Pendleton said: "Mimms talked very bly and finally after several visits began make a bill. He wanted the usual creds, and Mr. Shapleigh set the credit mainery in motion. After an hour or two, r. Mimms wanted some fine guns. He anted a revolver of a peculiar pattern and double-barreled hammerless shotgun. We do't have the revolver, but we sent out d got it, and he was to call for both next y. Then he went down to Al Shapleigh d wanted to got a check cashed. He said he was short of money. We never is that for strangers or even sons of old stomers and Mimms went away. Next wrining he came back, chipper as ever, id he had got some money and was happy, en he nosed about the establishment in mighty familiar way. He went up into r sample room, found the guns he had dered, directed them to be wrapped up d so on. The cierks would not let him ve them, but sent them down to me. I pped them behind my desk, intending to liver them when we were a little better tisfied.

deliver them when we were a little better satisfied.

"I'm blessed if that fellow didn't sneak that she has done enough. The unexampled devotion and acceptance of her obligations to her people have, in sixty years, well won her rest and, in so far as the sovereign can, she now proposes to let the burden of responsibility fail on those who must bear it when she passes away.

It was the knowledge of this, pathetically mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly mingled with logality, that lent such deep interest to to-day's proceedings, feelingly devoted in the first instance to a visit to Kensington.

Going to her birthplace, possibly for the just the sale and that it was here she first knew she was a Queen, and that on this day, 59 years ago, she was crowned. As Her Majesty has always cherished with passionate attachment every tender sentiment, to-day's visit was one of mingled pleasure and sadness, it seemed indeed a farewell.

Her Majesty arrived at Paddington at 12:35 p. m. She was in the best of health and walked with less difficulty than usual. The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Sergius of Russia and Princess Beatrice of Statemberg courselessed and princess Beatrice of Statemberg courselessed and princess Beatrice of Statemberg and some course. Proceeding along Church street to St.

That number will be increased next

When a Man Becomes Aged.

When a Man Becomes Aged.

A man of 66 is "aged," according to the Supreme Court of Georgia, which reasons it out this way: "While the term 'aged,' as applied to human beings, is not for all purposes susceptible of precise definition, and while it is not practicable 's arbitrarily fix a period of life at which the condition of being aged may be said to have condition of being aged may be said to have condition by begun, it is safe to hold that a man 65 years old is entitled to exemption of his property from levy and sale under that chause of the constitution (civil code, section 5,619) allowing this right to every aged or infirm person. This is true, although the applicant may be a hale and hearty man.

Dietaburg	Danger.	Gange.	Chapre	Rainfall
Parkersburg	35	2.3	•0.6	
Cincinnati	*** 45	18.5	8.5	***
	24	1.0	1.0	T.
Chattanooga .	88	8.4	7.6	***
Florence	16	2.8	*0.1	150
Byansville	*** 30	14.0	*1.8	***
Johnsonville St. Paul	14	8.0	*0.4	-00
Dubuque	15	8.4	•0.4	200
Davenport	15	6.4	0.4	400
Des Moines R	D	8.9	90.15 90.8 90.8 90.9 90.9	***
Peoria	*** 14	1	****	15.
Orafton	18	1:4	. 17.7	***
Kansas City .	21	15.8	*1.8	***
		18.4	*2.6	T.
Bagnell Arlington Hermann ST. LOUIS	28 16 21	11.0	•1.6	***
Hermann	21	11.6	*1.7	.04
Chester	80	18.8	•0.0	1
Cairo	40	21.0	*1.7 *0.9 *0.9 *1.5 *1.2	.02
Memphis	88	14.0	*1.2	.No
Vicksburg	58	5.6	0.4	4
Shreveport	20	11.0	0.7	
Ohester Oalro Memphis Little Rock Vicksburg Shreveport New Orleans.	16	1.5	0.7	.62
tNo change t		hann	enter.	

the change in past 24 hours. "Rise; absence sign in change column indicates fail.

Heavy Brains. Cuvier's brain weigned sixty-four Byron's, seventy-nine; Cromwell's but was found to be diseased.



# PLANS OF THE QUEEN.

SHE THINKS SHE HAS EARNED A

RETIRES FROM PUBLIC LIFE.

STATE FUNCTIONS TO BE TURNED OVER TO THE PRINCE.

This Statement Said to Have Come From Officials-Britons' Devotion to Royalty.

LONDON, June 28.—The Queen returned to London this afternoon—her final jubilee day, but one—and made what most probably was her last jubilee appearance in the me-tropolis, for, with the celebration that closes self to such work for the state as can be done at Windsor, Balmoral or Oeborne. All those official functions—drawing rooms, public ceremonies, opening town halls, hospitals and the like—which bring

the sovereign face to face with the people will now be relegated to the Prince and will now be relegated to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Her Majesty has witnessed and has been the object of a scene never surpassed in material spiendor and moral significance since the British Empire was created. For the occasion she put aside her own everpresent sorrows and griefs in order to join the exultation of the empire. The result was beyond the expectation. Everybody had known that the jubilee would be remarkable, but few realized how great would be the fervor and strength of the popular feeling. The sounds far more than the sights were a revelation.

The Queen thinks—so the statement runs—that she has done enough. The unexampled devotion and acceptance of her obligations to her people have, in sixty years.

Battenberg occuped seats in Her Majesty's carriage.
Proceeding along Church street to St. Mary's a halt was made to receive an address from the inhabitants of her birthplace. Six hundred children of the Kensington Church school were assembled on a platform inside the radiing, and sang the national anthem as the Queen passed.

After receiving addresses the procession resumed the route to Buckingham Palace via High street, Queen's Gate, Kensington Gardens, past the Albert Memorial to Hyde Park corner, thence to the palace.
Throughout the entire distance there were immense crowds of spectators, who observed Her Majesty with that astounding vigor to which last week had somewhet accustomed one.

## THE MARKETS.

is being harvested in Toxas, Oklahoma and Tennesee.

The visible supply of wheat decreased 1,879,000 bu; the visible supply of corn decreased 455,000 bu, and the visible of oats decreased 57,000 bu.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN.

June 26, '97. June 19, '97. June 27, '98.

Wheat 18,794,000 20,673,000 47,800,000 Corn 18,913,000 17,808,000 8,710,000 Qats 9,035,000 9,032,000 8,710,000 Rye 2,232,000 2,824,000 1,647,000 Barley 1,202,000 1,144,000 729,000

| Monday Saturday Year Ago, | Wheat | 90,867 | 112,478 | 424,128 | Corn | 50,847 | 488,394 | 92,220 | Oats | 127,993 | 181,520 | 44,883 | Rre | 6,629 | 6,629 | 1,225 | Barley | No. 2 red winter | 34,450 | 48,283 | 8,787 | No. 2 hard winter | 15,044 | 19,150 | 290,313 | No. 2 corn | 112,993 | 112,092 | 27,152 | No. 2 winte corn | 170,809 | 170,093 | 18,740 | No. 2 winte corn | 44,451 | 41,801 | 6,715 | No. 2 winte costs | 9,200 | 9,204 | 7,703 | No. 2 rye | 5,801 | 5,001 | 1,225 |

Regular Cash Market Prices. | Monday. | Saturday. | Year Ago. WHEAT.

No. 3		22790	201/ga	28	
		OATS.			
	::::::	18%a	18%a	15 @15161	
	Fu	ture Pri	ices.		
	Closed	Highest   To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closed Monday.	
		WHEAT.			
July . Aug . Sept .	681/4a 671/4 671/4	69 6714b 6714b	67¼ 66% 67%@67½a	67% 66% 68%	
		CORN.			
July . Sept . 241	23 b	2314	24 @24 %a	22%@23 1 24 @24%	
	(Asymittee)	OATS.	-		
July .   Sept .	18146	17%b  18 b	17%b 18 b		
70%c; Sep 25c; Sept., Sept., 18c	26c s. Oi s.	ted by Ga	t—June, 7: orn—June, 17%c n; Ju	25c; July ly, 17%c b	
		WHEAT.			
July .	721/6	72	6914	7014	
Yala I	25	25% I	25	23	
July .	20 1	OATS.	20	23	
July .1	1814	1814	1734	17341	

ST. LOUIS, June 28.

The first shipments of wheat for the year from India are reported this week-8,000 bu-but the world's shipments are comparatively light. Beerbohn estimates them at 5,080,000 bu, but the shipments from Russia, Afreira, Argentine and India were only 4,244,000 bu, as compared with 4,723,000 bu for the previous week.

Beerbohn cables that Roumania, Turkey and Bulgaria will not export more than half as much wheat as last year, but other cables state that the damage to the Danubian wheat crop has been exaggerated.

Liberal cable acceptances are reported from both

garia will not export more than nair as much wheat as last year, but other cables state that the damage to the Danublan wheat crop has been exaggerated.

Liberal cable acceptances are reported from both the United Kingdom and the Continent, and there are indications of higher markets on the other side. Opening cables were:

Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet and unchanged; futures quiet. ½d liber. Corn—Spot quiet, ½d lower; futures quiet. ¼d lower.

London—Cargoes of coast, quiet; on passage, firm, but not active: Corn—Cargoes of coast, quiet; on passage, firm, but not active. Corn—Cargoes of coast, quiet; on passage, firm. Partially 3d higher.

English country markets steady.

Paris—Wheat, 5 cms higher; flour unchanged. Snow, in his weekly crop summary in the Times-Herald, says: Wheat average prospects have improved in Ohlo, Indiana, Missourl, Kansas and in most of the States, except Michigan. In California, where wheat has been largely harvested, expectations have been largely exceeded. Spring wheat prospects suggest the yield of the great year of 1891. The most remarkable crop of wheat ever known is being harvested in Texas, Oklahoma and Tennesso.

The visible supply of wheat decreased 1,879,000

at Aldershot on Thursday next, the state appearances of Her Majesty, it is said, on fair official authority, will be finished; that henceforth for whatever span of life may be left to her, Queen Victoria will confine her-

lots.
FLAXSEED—Nominal at 75c.
HEMPSEBD—41.85 per 100 lbs.
LEAD—Nominal AND SPELTER.
LEAD—Steady at \$3.30g8.85.
6PELTER—Market firm at \$4.05.

ON THE STREET.

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled rith choice goods and are higher.)

# Minte	!		*****	
		CORN.		1.00
2		22 b	22 b	25
	0	22166	231/4b 201/4a	*****
0			20%a	28 a
		OATS.		
3		181/a	18%a	
0			*****	14%a
	F	uture Pri	ces.	
	osed ,	Highest	Lowest	Closed
Sat	urday.	atomic control	To-day.	Monday.
		WHEAT.		
.1	681/a	69	6714	67%
	6716	671/6b	66%	663%a
•1	674	67/90	37%@67½a	6812
		CORN.		
.1 .	23 b	231/4	2274	22%@23 a 24 @24%a
241/66	32414	24% 2	24 @24\%a	24 @2416a
		OATS.		
.1	18146	17%6	17%b	17%b
.1		18 b	18 b	18 b
	June 65 1/16	28.—When the bound of the bound	t—June, 71 rn—June, 17%c n; Jul	le n; July 25e; July y, 17%e b
•1	1478	CORN.	0079	1099
	25	25%	25	23

July . | \$7.471/6 | \$7.80 | \$7.50 | \$7.75 8.95 | 4.15 | 4.00 4.5716 4.48 4.55 CURB MARKETS.

higher. Corn—Spot quiet, ½d higher; futures quiet, ½d higher. Acter Corn—Spot quiet, ½d higher. Paris—Wheat mchanged.

Antworp—Wheat mchanged.

Atter Oail July wheat broke and was offered down to 67½@%c. It sold up to 67½ and just before the close it sold down to 67½c.

August wheat sold down to 68½c and then at 66½ (%¿c.

Soptember sold down to 68½c, was offered at 66½ (%¿c.

Soptember was offered at 68½c, with 68½c bid.

July wheat closed quiet at 67½c.

August dosed at 67½c. 

There was nothing done in oats in the pit before call and there was very little news to affect the market. Local receipts were light, but somewhat the market. Local receipts 20 mere light, but somewhat the market. Local receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 51,000 but a year ago. Of these receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 51,000 but a year ago. Of these receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 51,000 but a year ago. Of these receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 51,000 but a year ago. Of these receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 51,000 but a year ago. Of these receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 51,000 but a year ago. Of these receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 51,000 but a year ago. Of these receipts 23 cars were local, as compared with 52 states and the second of th

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, June 28.—July wheat broke 2c in less than five minutes to-day and in almost as short a space of time had recovered 1½c of the break. The sump occurred on outside sailing and the extent of the offerings was considered as a break in the July corner by some. At any rate the rapidity wift which the market moved up and down had the effect of "It shaken off" on the small fry, the element of mystery attached to the identity of the big sellers adding to their apprehension. July opened wild, all the way from 12%c to 1½c, as compared with Saturday's close of 12%c. A parfect flood of offering was poured on the market, but it was exceedingly difficult to dispose of ecc. Niagara, 1631.23) Delawarks, \$1.0061.75 per crais;
Market extremely dull.

CAHIFORNIA APRICOTE—850281 per 20-1b box.
PEARS—663675c per 1-5-bu box.
PEARS—763675c per 1-5-bu box.
PEARS—763

Sanding and bowline her acknowledgmonts.

Were observed, as on her arrived a waysawing road were observed, as on her arrived a waysawing road to commanding officer's escort of the Life Gurds was a attendance.

Cuilb Mainterts.

Cuilb Mainterts.

Cuilb Mainterts.

St. Inite 250 in a — July wheat, 671/6/1/c; but here were the formal of Church attreet and via the Mail to Kensing.

Co. Butch portion of the route as had not continued to Church attreet and via the Mail to Kensing.

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Co. Butch portion of the route as had not continued to the continued to Church attreet and the Church attreet.

A Man Indicted for Murder Commits Suicide.

HAZLDYON, Pa., June 23.—John Froad, Indicted for murdering Villaging was very light and the market amply found the continued of the Church attreet.

The Church attreet and the Church attreet.

The Church attreet and the Church attreet POTATOES - Receipts, 1,510 bbls and 450 bu; shipments, 1,555 bbls and 1,950 bu. Market dull, but steady. Alax, 186200; Burbank, 506346; rarral, 80636; early rose, 246286; Hebron, 286316. SWEET POTATOES - Sulling at \$1.75 per bb. NEW ONIONS - Receipts, 90 ske and — bu; shipments, 90 sks and — bu; shipments, 90 sks and — bu; shipments, 91 sks and — bu; selling at \$1.750 per bbl. Sieft, 25 per sack; 506265 per bu; 006700 per bu for red. CABBAGE— cars; shipments, 90 cars. Market weak at \$1.20 per cate. CAULFLOWER-150 per bu bax. ASPARAGUS - Plat bunches, \$1.2061.85 per dos; hand bunches, 50c; home-grows. 25c per dos. CUCOMBBRS-506900 per bu and \$1.25621.50 per dosg care.

Becelpts, 2,070 cases; shipments, 1,193 cases.

Becelpts, 2,070 cases; shipments, 1,193 cases.

Market quiet at 7½c for near-by and Northern receipts. Southern or heated stock less.

POULTRY, GAME AND VRAIS.

LIVE POULTRY-Receipts, 211 coops and—be dressed; shipments, 16,389 lbs dressed and 200 coops. Springs are in fair demand and heas, etc., as springs are in fair demand and heas, etc., as springs are in fair demand and heas, etc., as springs are in fair demand and heas, etc., as springs are in fair demand and heas, etc., as springs are in fair demand and heas, etc., as prings of any kind not wanted.

VEALS—Choice fat, 5c; poor, 3½gl4e.

LAMBS—Spring lambs dell at 4c.

WHISKY.

Market steady on a basis of \$1.19 for distillers' finished goods.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Silver certificates,

New York Stocks.  Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hedgman, bond atock brokers, 300 North Fourth etreet.  ST. LOUIS, June 28.					June
STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	August September October
merican Spirits do do pfd	11%	11%		111%	November . December .
mer. Tobacco com	7814	78%	77	78	LIVERPO
tchison com	12%	13		124	Sales, 12,0 closed stee 4 8-64d; Ju
do pfd	241	2516	24% 84%	25%	4 8-64d; Ju
do Adi. 4a	504	.51	50%	81	8 68-64d; 8 8 52-64d; N
do Adj. 48	64	2411	. 2555	04	8 52-64d; N
anada Southern			51%	5116	8 47-644 Ja 8 48-644 M
hes. & Ohio com	92%	95%	92%	95%	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
hi. Gas Trust	92%		82%	WRAZ	
hi. Gas Trust hi. Gas Trust	16%	16%	15%	25%	ELGIN, I sold at 14%
olo. Fuel & Iron	144	1079	1914	144	ELGIN, I
Pri. Lack. & W	198			1500	sord at wast
		154	100%	10946	
do ned	15		100000	154 154 33%	June 21, 18 June 29, 18 July 1, 1890 July 2, 1890
dison General	33%	84%	88%	34%	June 20, 18
do pfd dison General locking Valley	3	316	3	98%	July 2, 180 The board
llinois Steel Co	97%	The state of	97%	25	The board
ersey Central	8414	84%	83%	84	stead of Ju
ersey Central	100		2335	100	
ouis. & Nashville	5114 2914	824 804 974 204 824	51% 29% 97% 19%	90%	
	45/21/	9714	97%	9713 2013 324	
dissonri Pacific	1 1074	2016	19%	201	The foll
do 48	82	84%	311/4		during th
do 4s do 2ds	8214 899	6214	6214	6214 90	noon:
Sanbattan Elevated	89%	90	89%	90	HANNA
		144	14%	1494	tever.
do pfd	415	1494			SARAH
forthwest, com	1174	117% 108%	110%	1000	teenth; se
ntario & Western	15%	15%	1104 1025 154	154	MICHA
maha, com	63	64	63	68%	Hospital;
hil & Reading	29%	23	29%	80%	WAL/TE
do 4 per cent etfs	84	8414	84	8414	A CONTRACTOR
do 4 per cent etfs lock Island	10	76%	75%	78%	pulmonar
do pfd	12%			61	Annie 1
outhern Ry., com	94	946	956	916	bury; ent
do prd	29%	80%	22%	8016	CHARL
do pfd	1300	83%	-	1394	Gravois;
do pfd do pfd t Paul com do pfd ugar, com do pfd	125%	120	125%		JOSIE 1
do pid	107%	10736	107%	107%	morbus.

National Stock Yards.

Merchants-Laclede National Bank

Of St. Louis.

Capital, - - - - - - \$1,400,000.

ter weak; fancy separator, 12%; dairy, 10e steady at 6e. FINANCIAL Gaylord, Blessing & Co. 

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

New York—25c bid; 50c premium asked. Cluctanati—26c discount bid; par asked. Chicago—25c discount bid; par asked. Louisville—36c discount bid; par asked. New Orleans—25c discount bid; par asked. Discount rates at St. Louis banks steady at 467 per cent, call and time loans. St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$4,087,317; balances, \$585,691.

larch and April, 8 49-6 Elgin Butter Market. the Post-Dispatch. il., June 28.—Firm; 100 tube offered; all 

## BURIAL PERMITS.

lowing burial permits were issued he twenty-four hours ending at LEE, 42, 2226 Poplar; remittend

GALLOP, 20, 918 South Foureptic endometaltis. EL FORTIN, 47, Alexian Brothers hemorrhage. CR F. BAUER, 1, 1011 Howards fary Amon, 1 month, 1415 Baltseritis. ES J. MELHAP, 8 days, 407 gastro-enteritis. ROOK, 1, 1830 South Tenth; cholern

JOE HUMHEIPER, 6, 1224 Russell; diph-ALBERT J. MULLENBECK, & months, 718 South Tenth; marasmus.
WILLIAM F. CLAYTON, 5 months, 1406 North Ninth; inanition.

JOHN BETKER, 49, 1000 O'Fallon; intus-MATILDA TRAUPE, II, 214 South Beau-

DAISY HOWARD DUKE, 18, 1888 North Garrison; typhoid fever.
PAULINE RUBEL, 4 months, Corinta JOSEPH PRIEDWALD, 10, Walnut and

Broadway; cerebral hemorrhage. ELIZABETH MERKEL, 67, 330 Ohiog charles Higgins, 13 days, 1618 Biddles LOUISE H. WIEDEN, M. 200 Adams KATHARINE STIBOMETER, M. MIS WILLIAM R. DILWILER, I months, 1814

DAVID DAVIDSON, 6 ma

# **VICTIMS OF THE** WABASH WRECK.

SCENES AT UNION STATION WHEN THE SEVEN CASKETS WERE RECEIVED.

Drowning Caused Every Death and None of the Bodies Were

Mangled.

YOUNG MRS. MILLS WAS AMONG THOSE WHO AWAITED THE FUNERAL TRAIN

All the Bodies but F. W. Brink's Sen to the Homes of the Afflicted Families.

It was a mournful group in Union Station midway Monday morning as the gray dawn broke over Mill Creek Valley.

Tearful women, sorrowing men and sympathetic officials stood about in groups. A long row of black undertaker wagons lined the Twentieth street side of the

kets holding the victims of Saturday night's disaster near Kansas City backed in on the track near where all the United States mail is handled.

and the railway station employes handled and the railway station employes handled the boxes, and as the morning sun showed the upper rim of its disk through the mist and clouds of the east, the caskets were solemnly placed in the ambulances.

Not many women were there. Public Administrator W. H. Richardson, with his two cousins, sisters of Mrs. O. M. Smith, were there. So were relatives of the sorrowing young widow of W. S. Mills. The wife of J. W. Salwaenter mingled her tears with the others.

the Railway Postal Clerks' Union had three representatives to receive the bodies. The Wabash officials had representatives likewise, to facilitate the delivery of the dead to the living, and proffer such tender offices as might suggest themselves. Nothing had been left undone by the railway needle.

people.

There were seven caskets, inclosed in wooden cases. The bodies were those of:

O. M. Smith, postal clerk, in charge of the

W. S. Mills, postal clerk, in charge wrecked car. W. S. Mills, postal clerk. Gustave A. Smith, postal clerk. John W. Salwaenter, postal clerk. F. W. Brink, postal clerk. Edward Grindrod, baggageman. Charles P. Greasley, brakeman.

The railway officials had all the bodies carefully prepared for burial, and sent them to St. Louis in personal charge of Superintendent Norton of the Railway Mail Service, and the Division Superintendent of the Wabash at Moberly.

The bodies were all removed to the respective homes of the deceased, except that of F. W. Brink, which was sent to an undertaker's to be embalmed and prepared for re-shipment to Springfield. Mo., where his family resides. Young Brink's father remains.

wants and preparing for the last offices of burial.

Bupt. Norton of the Railway Mail Service is indefatigable in his seal to lessen the sorrow of the family.

Postal Clerk Smith was one of the Nestors of the service. He was about 52 years old and had been in the service about seventeen years. He was a man of high character, of social standing and a most faithful employe of the Government.

His only daughter, Geraldine, was married a few months ago to Mr. Harold F. Sharr of New York, where she now lives. She telegraphed Sunday that she was on her way to St. Louis and would arrive Monday evening.

her way to St. Louis and would arrive Monday evening.

Another sad scene was that at 2047 Finney avenue, where lives the young wife of William S. Mills, one of the victims. She is little more than a bride, having been married only last December. All day Sunday, the young wife was on the verge of hysteria, and under care of Dr. Hendricks, but as the hour came when she might look for the body of her dead, womanlike, she became composed and nerved herself for the ordeal. Kind neighbors said Monday morning that she was scated in the little parlor, beside the casket, dry-eyed and quiet.

The tragedy of the trestle would hardly be complete without its love story. Frederick W. Brink, one of the postal victims, was the only single man among them. He was a bright young fellow of 30, and boarded at 115 German awenue. He was to have been married July 10, and his prospective bride lived somewhere in Missouri, but the puople on Garrison avenue do not know where. Or if they know they won't give her name. where. Or it they know they won't give her name.

At the railway mail office, in the Post-office, young Brink's romance is known, but none of his old associates can tell the name of the young lady. Mr. Norton said:

"Mr. Brink was thoroughly efficient in his work, but he was not communicative

Soft, White Hands with Shapely Nails, Luxeriant Hair with Clean, Wholesome Scalp, produced by CUTSCURA SCAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for

about himself. His family live at Springfield, and I suspect his bride-to-be lived there also. His father will be here to-day to take charge of his remains."

The funeral of the victims will all be private, each family conducting its own. All will probably take place Tuesday.

The railway mail clerks have well nigh been thrown into a panic by the thoroughness of the disaster to the postal car on Saturday night. They go out on their runs with trepidation. Supt. Norton says so complete a wreck and loss of life of all within the car is unparalleled in the history of the service. "It emphasizes anew." said he, "the perils of the service, and the peculiar dangers that attend the construction and plan of mail cars, and their usual position on the train. It seems to me it is the most perilous place in all the train. The engine and tender may escape, as on the other night, but the mail car catches it. The men are shut in, the car is open and without interior braces, and tons of movable mail may crush the occupants. In this case the heavy mail was all in the forward end of the car, which went down first. That saved the men from being crushed and mangled, but it could not prevent their drewning."

Those of the injured who are in the city are not seriously hurt. Of these Prof. E. J. Gantz and George W. Hunter, assistant freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, can show only a few bruises. Both gentlemen arrived here Sunday night and went out of town Monday morning, Mr. Hunter gave a graphic description of the accident. He was in the chair car with Prof. E. J. Gantz. The train was going against the storm and Mr. Hunter remarked to the Professor that he hoped it would get over the numerous pleces of trestle work in safety. "The words had hardly left my lips," he said, "when there was a terrific crash, for

Professor that he hoped it would get over the numerous pleces of trestle work in safety.

"The words had hardly left my lips," he said, "when there was a terrific crash, followed by a second one of equal force. I found myself at one end of our car, under a pile of seats. With difficulty I extricated myself and then, with Prof. Gantz and James R. Smith of Brunswick, Mo., began to rescue the women and children.

"It seems that the engine, of its own momentum, cleared the danger spot on the bridge, but the postal oar with the clerks penned inside went down the guily sideways. Then the baggage car crashed down on top of it, and the smoking car smashed through the wreckage and jammed itself against the opposite bank. Next came the chair car, and it telescoped the smoker. With a second crash the sleeper hit the chair car and lifted it up in the air at an angle of about 80 degs. Last came the Excelsior accommodation and smashed in the rear end of the sleeper.

"When the Pullman struck our car, lifting it up in the air, it swept all the seats to the forward end. The passengers, fifteen or twenty in all, were thrown violently against the front end and pinloned down by the heavy seats. Our car was on end, and the top part had been smashed off by the sleeper, giving us a clear view of the sky. The rain poured down on us in torrents, the frantic cries of women and children sounded on all sides, and from without I could hear the pitcous groams of the wounded and dying. Prof. Gantz, Mr. Smith and I cleared away the debris on top of the other passengers, and the professor threw some of the women and children out of the window. I climbed to the top end of the car to survey the situation, and the two men below began handling up the passengers to me, so I could let them out that way.

"Then Prof. Smith and I went back to the sleeper."

gers to me, so I could let them out that way.

"Then Prof. Smith and I went back to the sleeper. Both doors were blockaded by the debris, and the passengers were screaming for help. We smashed in a window, and the first person taken out was a little baby. We took the passengers dut feet first, and had all kinds of trouble getting a woman weighing 225 pounds through one of those small windows. Of the fifteen or twenty passengers in the chair car nearly every one was bruised. Most of the people in the sleeper got off with a shake-up and a bad scare. The crew of freight train No. 96, which came up shortly afterward, rendered valuable assistance in caring for the passengers.

"Among the bruised passengers in the smoker was Tom Fenion, Jr., a well-known Democratic politician of Kansas. He had two scalp wounds, not serious. He was cared for in Kansas City."

HOME BREWERY ROBBED. The Raid Was Not Sensational as That

Other One. Home Brewery has been robbed again. This time it was not a hold-up by bold robbers, but a little sneaking robbery, and lamentable breach of hospital

will arrive to-day, to take charge of the remains.

Dr. Richardson says it must ever remain a consolation to the friends of the dead that their lives went out so mereifully. One or two of the bodies, when the caskets were closed, showed contusions about the face, but there was no mangling, and the evidences were clear that death came from drowning.

"No doubt, all the men were stunned by the crash," said the Doctor, "and in this condition were helpless in the torrent in which they and the debris of their car and mail-bags were submerged."

At the homes of the mourning families all was quiet Monday morning. Those who had been up half the night waiting for their dead, were resting. Others, like poor young Mrs. Mills, were prostrated and in strict seclusion.

At the Bmith home, sill Locust street, the faster rested in the front parlor and the saxet rested in the front parlor and the flows was full of sorrowing friends. Mrs. Smith could not be seen, but her sileres and brotchers were there ministering to her wants and preparing for the last offices of burial. Norton of the Railway Mail Service is indefatigable in his seal to lessen the sor-

more than the second engineer's week's wages.

Mr. Tony Stuever, the boss of the brewery, being a Police Commissioner, it was not long before Capt. Plokel's men had rounded up the two men and the pipe-wench.

Judge Zimmerman, in the police court which has no fixed nature and title but which is held at the Second District Police Station, fined the men \$25 each.

"How ald you get druns." asset the Squire.
"I don't just know. I came to South St.
Louis to look for Mr. Wittenberg and t get lost. I asked in saloons for directions and had to take a drink when they told me what I asked."

The court decided that Apsley needed a rest and fined him \$5 and costs.

Substitutes for Horsford's

Acid Phosphate Are Dangerous. Because they cost less, many substitutes are offered, some of which are dangerous, and none of which will produce the same ffect as the genuine. Insist upon having "Horstford's," whether buying a bottle or Acid Phosphate, or "phosphate" in a glass

Preferred Death to Poor Health.

John Nicholas Scheeler, a tinner, boarding at 1116 Chambers street, had been ill so long he decided to make a quick job of the disease, and so he hanged himself Saturday night in the cellar of his boarding-house. The body, when discovered Sunday morning, had been dead several hours. Scheeler was 41 years old, unmarried, and was a native of Havaria. He had no kin in this country. The body was removed to the Morgue.

Rev. Dr. Lee's Son Hurt.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, received a telegram Saturday announcing an accident to his son, Ivy Lee, in Atlanta, Ga. Young Mr. Lee, the dispatch announced, had been driving with a young lady and was returning to the livery stable when the horse became frightened at a slip of the harness and ran away. Mr. Lee was thrown out and both bones of one of his legs were broken.

Lineman's Fall From a Pole. William Ryan, age II, a lineman, 6151 uburban avenue, fell from a pole on Eas-on avenue, Sunday afternoon. His leg was roken and he was injured in the side.

MANAGER BALL OF THE AMERI CAN COTTON CO. INSISTS THERE IS NOT.

He Explains Why Machinery for Mak- Look at Our Skeleton Suits. ing Cylindrical Bales is Rented. Instead of Sold

compressors and commission Coats and Vests MEN PRACTICALLY TO BE DONE AWAY WITH.

Fifty of the New Plants Established in the States of Texas and Mississippi.

David C. Ball, manager of the American Cotton Co., returned to St. Louis Monday morning, after an absence of two months during which time he visited the principal cities of Texas, Mississippi and other States

The American Cotton Co., by reason of the fact that its President is John R. Searles of the Sugar Trust, and for other reasons, has been directly charged with be ing engaged in the formation of a trust that would wipe out all the cotton gins and compresses of the country and place the production of the planters directly in the hands

of the American company.

It is this charge which Mr. Ball has been endeavoring to refute during his pilgrimage of the South, at the same time introducing the machinery required to bale cotton in the cylindrical form which his corporation has "We have a large factory in Chicago,"

said Mr. Ball to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday, "and we are busy night and day now turning out the machinery on orders received. We have lately established fifty plants in Texas and Mississippi, and the planters are taking hold of the new idea with enthusiasm and a fine show of enter-prise.

with enthusiasm and a fine show of enterprise.

"Of course we were temporarily handicapped by the charge that we are engaged in forming a trust, but the Southern people generally are satisfied now that we would not and could not control the price of cotton. Prices are governed entirely abroad, as nearly 75 per cent of our product is exported.
"As to the charge that we are renting our machinery for an ulterior purpose, instead of selling it outright, the necessary consequence of our success in causing the adoption of the cylindrical bale is to put the planter in direct communication with the spinner, and the company must stand between the spinner and grower in order to safeguard its own interests and theirs almultaneously.
"Hence, I can see no ground for criticising

tween the spinner and grower in order to safeguard its own interests and theirs simultaneously.

"Hence I can see no ground for criticising a policy the effect of which will be to hold the planters and ginners to a strict accountability as to the character of the cylindrical packages and their contents.

Now look at the facts more specifically. We and other experts estimate that if the new method is universally adopted there will be at least \$30,000,000 a year saved in the actual cost of delivering cotton to the spinner. Under existing methods the plantation-owner takes his crop, puts it through the gin and bales it in what are approximately 500-pound packages. He then ships it to his commission merchant, who sends it to his commission merchant, who sends it to his commission merchant who sends it to his compressor—the commission merchants owning all the compressors—to have the bale reduced in size to a convenient shipping form. Then the bales are shipped to the spinner at the mill. Thus there are added to the actual cost of producing cotton the freight from the plantation to the compressor and commissions to the commission men, on top of which is the freight from the compressor and commissions to the commission from the compressor to the mill.

"By our method of baling and the renting of machinery there is not only no chance to form a combination or trust, because we are at the mercy of the mill owner and the planter, but freight is cheapened on account of the increased number of 500-pound packages which can be loaded in one car. The machinery is placed on the plantation with the gin, which turns out the cotton in a great rolled bat, so tightly compressed that a 500-pound bale will be only one-half

in a great rolled bat, so tightly compressed that a 500-pound bale will be only one-half as large as the present bale of the same weight, and in such condition it can be shipped directly to the spinner and fed directly to his machinery without further handling.

being a Police Commissioner, it was not long before Capt. Plokel's men had rounded up the two men and the pipe-wrench.
Judge Zimmerman, in the police court which has no fixed nature and title but which is held at the Second District Police Station, fined the men \$26 each.

HE LOOKED FOR WITTENBERG.

HE LOOKED FOR WITTENBERG.

Edward Apsley Explains Where He Got His Disastrous Drunk.

Edward Apsley, a young barber, tried to tell Judge Zimmerman how it all happened Monday morning, but owing to a spree he slept off in the hold-over and a beating he received Sunday, he was not in good shape for ordary. He was arrested for lying out in the rain early Sunday morning and slinging songs so loud they woke the policeman on the beat.

Judge Zimmerman asked him where he had acquired the face he had with him.

"In a restaurant on Eighth street," said Apsley. "I bumped against a waiter and spilled a cup of coffee, and they nearly beat me to death, so they did. Refore I knew what was going on a lot of them jumped or me, beat me up and then throwed me out."

"How did you get drunk?" asked the 'Squire.

"I'd on't just know. I came to South St. Louis to look for Mr. Wittenberg and the entire businesse in the heaf against a long that it will result in the complete wipcing out of look for Mr. Wittenberg and the commission men and the factors and place the entire businesse in the hada of all the commission men and the factors and place the entire businesse in the hada of the hada of the factors and they come the compenses all the gins, the commission men and the factors and place the entire businesse in the hada of all all the the factors and they come the commission men and the factors and place the entire businesse in the hada of the commission men and the factors and place the entire businesse in the hada of the commission men and the factors and place the entire businesse in the hada of the commission men and the factors and place the entire business in the hada of the commission men and the factors and place the entire busines

# Get Ready for Glorious 4th

To thoroughly enjoy that day you must be dressed in cool, comfortable clothes.

In fine Serge, English Pin Check Worsteds, English Crash, Linen Crash and Fancy Linens.

Of Alpaca, Fancy Mohair, Genuine India Seersucker, Pongee (pure silk), Black Silk, French Drap d'Ete, and other delightful summer fabrics.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN LARGE LINES OF

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits! 331/3 PER CENT OFF

Juvenile Wash Suits and Boys' Sailor Suits of All Kinds.

# Browning, King Broadway and Pine.

sible for the spinners and the American Cotton Company to combine on the production, and thus control the price.

United States Senator Jones of Arkansas, who is one of the directors of the corporation, holds this line of argument to be impossible of realization, even if it were designed. In this he is joined by Mr. Dabney, late of the Department of Agriculture.

Monday the St. Louis Cotton interests received in their mail a printed interview with John R. Searles, in which he talks about the development of the South, and adds significantly:

"But this development requires capital, you say, and so it does, and that capital is ready to-day for the construction and operation of new industries immediately it is seen that public sentiment in the South stands ready to safeguard it and protect those who enter into partnership with its people for a common benefit.

"If, at this particular juncture, wherein many of the State's efforts are being made

those who enter into partnership with its people for a common benefit.

"If, at this particular juncture, wherein many of the State's efforts are being made to hamper capital and attempt by legislation to restrict its use, the South were to throw its doors wide open with guarantees of protection to investors. I believe there is in store for it such prosperity as would surpass anything the country has ever yet seen."

"NOT SERIOUSLY HURT."

So Says Mrs. Abbie Stewart, Although She Has a Broken Leg.

Mrs. Abbie Stewart, aged 20, is lying in bed at her home 1738 North Twelfth street, ond story porch to a brick paved yard Sunday afternoon.

The young woman is quite stour and according to her own account landed on the bricks with a thump which broke one leg The conferences of manufacturers and

was sitting on the railing, laughing at somein thing when I felt myself going. I grabbed
for the railing but could not hold on. The
mext think I knew I was on the ground.
I lit on my feet and then fell down. When
I I tried to get up I could not, so I lay down
other but I am not seriously hurt."
The neighbors started the tale that Mrs.
Stewart's husband had locked her up in a
room and that she jumped out of the window.
When asked if this was true the young
woman and the flock of neighbors who were
on hand to take care of her, laughed loudly,
and the invalid asked if she looked like a
woman who could easily be locked in a
room with ordinary doors.
It had to be admitted that she did not.
She and her relations all vehemently insisted that there was no truth in the locking-up story. was sitting on the railing, laughing at some-

Two Passengers on a Suburban Car Fought Rather Than Pay.

Two men who are supposed to live on O'Fallon street, are wanted by the county authorities for stabbing Conductor Ben Still, the cotton brokers of this city maintain the purpose of the American Cotton Company in going into the planters fields is to remove the crop from all other influences save those of the new corporation and that it will result in the complete wiping out of all the compresses, all the gins, the commission men and the factors and place the entire business in the hands of the one company and of the railroads.

Further, they allege it would then be pos-

NOT THE BELL SYSTEM.



WAGE QUESTION THROWS MEN OUT OF WORK.

TIN-PLATE AND WINDOW-GLASS PLANTS CLOSED.

in Settlement of Scale Expected on Account of Factional

ANDERSON, Ind., June 28 .- The National very much bandaged and splinted as the result of an involuntary dive from the secsibut-down on Thursday morning as per contract of the readjustment of the wage scale. At the same time the union tin The conferences of manufacturers and workmen wage committees will begin at "We were all out on that little narrow Pittsburg next Saturday. All the union porch there talking and fooling around. I window glass factories are preparing to

On account of the factional fight between the blowers and gatherers on one side and the cutters and flatteners on the other some delay in settlement is anticipated.

Among the union flint-bottle manufac turers there will be no shut-down as usual. the information being given out that the union men will sacrifice their vacation in order to fight the non-union plants which do not close.

The window glass shut down will cause 15,000 men to lie idle, while the tin plate closing lays off about 12,000 men.

VISITORS IN THE CITY.

J. C. Kolla of Chicago is at the Lindell. H. L. Ryan of Topeka is at the Lacledo. H. L. Russell of Chicago is at the Lacles.
M. L. Doherty of Detroit is at the Southern. N. Huston of New York is at the Southern C. L. Stover of Boston is at the St. Nicholas.
F. J. Boyd of Peorla is at the St. Nicholas.
C. H. Williams of Sedalia is at the St. James.
E. W. Polenius of New York is at the Southern John Martin of Paris, Tex., is at the Southern. W. D. Ford of Toledo, O., is at the Planters'. S. J. Webb of Minden, La., is at the Lindell. John A. Seeley of New York is at the Southern

C. G. Marshall of Kansas City is at the Lacieda George A. Taylor of New York is at the Laclede. Given Moore of Rockford, Ill., is at the Planters'.



go through the heated term with any sort of a load if you only dress in

#### **HUMPHREY'S** COOL CLOTHING.

Crash Suits, Linen Suits, Worsted Suits, Serge Suits, Coats and Vests in Alpacas, Mohairs, Crashes and Serges, Straw Hats, Summer Shirts, Thin Underwear and Sox. Wash Suits

QUALITIES THE BEST. PRICES THE LOWEST.

RINGEN STOVE CO

SUMMER -RESORTS. STOCKTON HOTEL,

Cape May, N. J. DIRECTLY FACING THE OCEAN.

SPRING HOUSE, Block loke

George H. Kenney Wants Mrs. Finch Punished for Swearing Him

Into the Work-House. house Saturday and early Monday morn-ing he was at the Four Courts to apply for a warrant for perjury against the woman

whose testimony in the Police Court brought about his imprisonment. Kenney is a shoemaker and lives with his wife at 1816 North Broadway. On May 19 he was fined \$25 in the Second District Police Court for disturbing the peace of Mrs. F. A. Finch of 2124 North Eleventh

Kenney says that the charge was trumped up and contained no element of truth. Mrs. Finch at the trial swore, so Kenney alleges, that she was his sister. She said Kenney came to her house and raised a disturbance and threatened to kill

MILNER READY FOR WAR. Claims That Public Work in St. Loui Is Never Done According to Specifications.

thrown off. The war is on.

Street Commissioner Milner thinks the other members are "doing him dirt." He other members are "doing him dirt." He Matter of Money" the Masons make love in any so in the plainest kind of learning the control of the co

ractured their pleasant relations.

Commissioners Holman and Ridgley re-

Only \$23.00

Santa Fe Route Though made for a specoccasion, it will be

OPEN TO ALL.

W. TEDFORD, General Agent, 108 North Fourth St.

Equal in many respects to the higher priced Candles, Stop and sample. Regular price 180 per pound. Conrad's, 620 Locust.

AMUSEMENTS.

has added several details to her performance since she was here last winter and has lost none of her piquant grace. Ola Hayden, a handsome young woman with a deep, rich contraito voice, sings ballads in a way that pleases. Dixon, Bowers and Dixon do a sketch that is supposed to be humorous; Arras and Alice perform divers difficult feats on a slack wire. There are several other numbers on the bill.

At Bellevue Garden Theater Arthur Deming's Minstrel company entertained two large Sunday audiences. The programme for the week is a strong one.

The Board of Public Improvements used to be called the happy family. Nobody with a regard for accuracy would call it that now. Discord is rampant.

Up to Friday, although there had been rumblings of strife, a semblance of harmony was maintained. Now all pretense has been thrown off. The war is on. says so in the plainest kind of language.

The investigation of the Delmar avenue paving complaint was the thing that finally fractured their pleasant relations.

An atter of money the amount to put doubt upon the report that they intend soon to separate and each go different ways, but possibly it really is "A Matter of Money."

The investigation of the Delmar avenue paving complaint was the thing that finally fractured their pleasant relations.

Commissioners Holman and Rüdgley reported that the work was about as bad as if the theorem the state of the report he would accept a state of the report he would accept and that in spite of the report he would accept and the state of the report he would accept the board took the matter out of his hands Milner claims the board is not toting fair with him. He requested that samples of the His year, and the concrete is all right, and backer his by calculated after it had been allowed the same the concrete is all right, and backer his possibly in the same the concrete is all right, and backer his possibly thrown aside by the committee. He easy she has the highest regard for the board when it least exceptionally good. He had been as the highest regard for the house of the same had the concrete examined by hair and have declared it exceptionally good. He had been as the highest regard for the house of the same had been as the highest regard for the house of the same had been as the highest regard for the house of the same had been as the highest regard for the house of the same had been as the highest regard for the house of the same had been as the heart of the house of the same had been as the highest regard for the house of the same had been as the high the heart of the high the heart of the house of the same had been as the high the heart of the high the heart of the high the heart of the house of the same had been made to exact literal commissioner is conflaent that the high the heart of the hear